

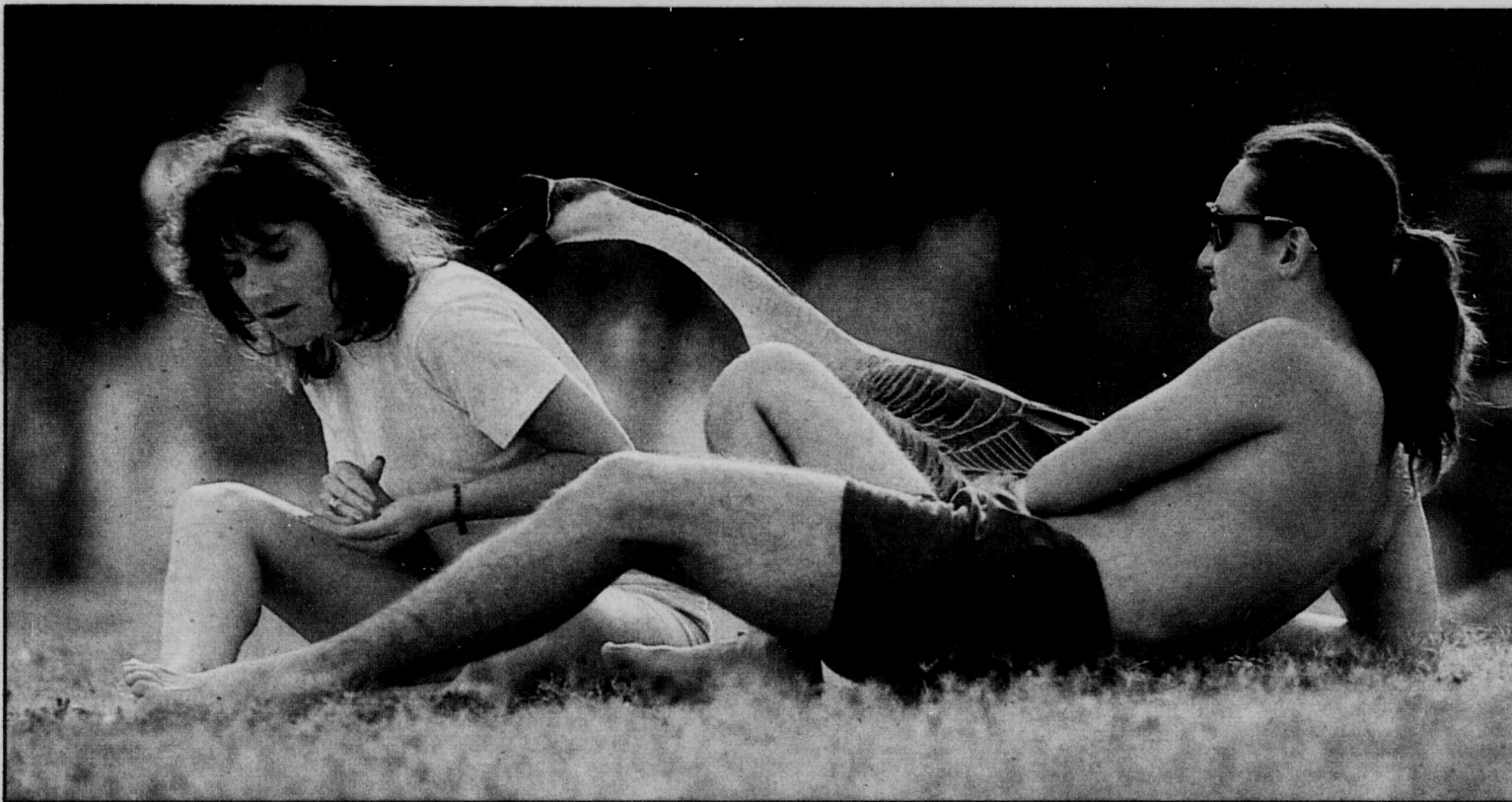
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SNAPSHOT



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ATTENTION GETTER: An assertive goose tries to get the attention of Andrea Burns while she and her friend, Brian Haslam, relax at Tri City.

VETERANS

Design for memorial proposed

To honor those killed in action

By Pamela Krebs
North County News

A group of veterans proposes building a granite and marble monument outside the Police Department facing City Hall to honor Placentia residents who were killed in action.

The monument is designed to hold 770 names and could be expanded in the future.

The proposed design, which the Veteran's Advisory Committee will submit to the City

Council for approval, consists of a center panel of white Georgia marble and two side panels of black granite.

The center column will be 2 feet wide and 4 feet, 10 inches tall and will contain the names of those killed in action. It will contain about 30 names on each side.

The service emblems for the five branches of the military will decorate the top of the column.

The side panels will be 3 feet, 6 inches wide and 4 feet tall. Each side panel will hold about 175 on both sides of the monument.

The monument could cost be-

tween \$19,000 and \$20,000, including the first 250 names listed. Additional names will cost about \$30 each. The estimate does not include site preparation costs.

A bronze identification plaque will be next to the memorial.

Veteran's committee members have been collecting names of Placentia veterans from all wars for more than a year. So far, they have collected 163 names.

Committee members have researched lists from the National Archives and casualty lists from the state. Names also have been gathered from memorial sites, consultants, microfilm re-

cords and registration cards.

"If we could get 700 names that would be beyond our wildest dreams," said Joan Muir, a committee member.

"Every time someone from Placentia enters the service that's another potential name," said Jack Slota, assistant city administrator.

Meanwhile, the committee's next task is finding someone to pay for it.

Slota recommended committee members solicit donations from private companies in the city because the city probably won't be able to pay for the monument.

SOCIAL ISSUES

Group tackles gangs

Targets at-risk youth for help

By Pamela Krebs
North County News

Middle-school students will be the primary targets of the Placentia Community Youth Partnership, a newly formed group to prevent youngsters from becoming involved with drugs and gangs.

Police Chief Manuel Ortega, speaking at a partnership meeting Tuesday, said early intervention is the best way to keep youngsters out of the juvenile justice system.

To that end, volunteer professionals from throughout the community will teach at-risk youth about gang alternatives.

The partnership is an outgrowth of the Drug-Gang Advisory Committee that was formed last year to combat the escalating gang problem in Placentia.

While middle school students will be emphasized initially, the group hopes to target all at-risk youth from kindergarten to high school.

The mission statement for the partnership is "to develop, advance and support resources for enhancing positive futures for youth of the community."

The partnership is composed of six areas: child-rearing, recreation and artistic development, role models, fund-raising and media relations, resources and facilities and job development and placement.

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Boy Scout collects more than 4,000 pounds of food for the needy/2



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COMMUNITY

Boy Scout initiates food drive

By Pamela Krebs
North County News

Matt Ironroad is taking the Scout's oath to heart by collecting 4,000 pounds of food for the needy.

The 13-year-old member of Boy Scout of Troop 781 stumbled upon the project when a minister at his church told him the Placentia Human Services Department has an ongoing need for large quantities of food.

It worked out perfectly for Ironroad who was looking for an Eagle Scout project that would benefit the community and bump him up a rank.

"I like it because I know I'm going to be helping people who are needy," he said.

Ironroad is an eighth-grader at Tuffree Junior High School. He began gathering food Aug. 17.

When he committed to collecting the food, he realized he needed bags to pack the supplies. So he solicited the help of Ralphs and Albertson's grocery stores.

Ralphs donated 200 paper bags and Albertson's donated 275 Zip-lock bags.

The majority of people donating canned goods and raw wheat are from his church.

As Mormons, Ironroad and members of his church commonly store raw wheat as an emergency supply.

After collecting food all week, he sorts the food and boxes it. On weekends he enlists the help of neighborhood mothers to deliver the goods by truck to the Human Services Department.



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Matt Ironroad sits amid some of the food he collected.

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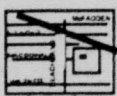
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CITY COUNCIL

City's incentives land office supply store

By Pamela Krebs
North County News

Council members Tuesday approved an office supply store that is expected to generate a substantial amount of sales tax revenues.

Office Depot Inc. will construct a 22,790 square-foot building on a 1.94 acre site on the east side of Placentia Avenue about 640 feet north of

Crowther Avenue.

Under the agreement, the city's Redevelopment Agency will rebate an amount equal to 81 percent of the sales tax the city receives over and above an established amount. The rebate is limited to a maximum of \$700,000 or for a period not to exceed 10 years.

The agreement is tied directly to Office Depot's performance.

After the base revenue goals are met, the city will receive all the sales tax revenues.

"Neither the agency nor the city is putting up any money up front," said Joyce Rosenthal, development services director.

"They must stay for the life of the agreement."

The contract will be terminated if Office Depot doesn't generate

enough sales tax.

Office Depot will benefit from the location near a freeway and the city will benefit from additional sales tax revenues.

"We wanted to make sure the city was in a no-lose position," said Howard Longballe, finance director.

In other action, council members:

■ Approved a resolution denying a refund to aerospace defense contractors for the city's share of sales taxes on office supplies as far back as 1971;

■ Approved a contract with R.J. Noble Co. to reconstruct Crowther Avenue for \$472,000. The improvements include repaving and restriping.

NEWS FOCUS



Sam Gangwer/North County News

Denise Eastin, chairwoman of H.I.S. House committee, stands in the group's latest project, a three-bedroom house.

A boost up

Church shelter helps homeless families get back on their feet

Editor's note: The Placentia News-Times has complied with the wishes of the woman interviewed for this story and withheld her last name to protect her privacy.

By Pamela Krebs
North County News

Patricia never knew how close to homelessness she was.

She found out on July 5, 1991, when she was evicted from her Fullerton apartment and found herself living on the streets.

The 35-year-old housewife and mother of four children was scrambling to find a place to live in fear that her children might be taken away. She ended up at a motel in

Cypress that she said was frequented by prostitutes and drug dealers.

But, staying in a rundown motel was better than "living out of a grocery cart," she said.

With no marketable job skills or degree to fall back on, she stood in the welfare line so she could feed her children.

"It's degrading being on welfare. I always paid for everything all my life."

Patricia was able to pull herself out of homelessness with the help of a transitional home. Now she and her four children live in a Fullerton apartment.

"If it wasn't for that place I'd

still be on the streets," Patricia said.

Before she became homeless she was studying to become a cosmetologist at Fullerton College. Helen Daniels, who is in charge of a care group, told her about Aid to Families with Dependent Children and grants to pay for school. The funding she received kept her afloat.

Daniels also told her about Homeless Intervention Shelter House, a transitional home in Placentia. Patricia and her family moved to the shelter after spending almost two months in the motel.

Sponsored by the Placentia Pres-

byterian Church, the outreach program provides shelter to homeless individuals and families who have the motivation and the capability to become independent.

"I felt safe there," Patricia said, "All they asked me to do was save money."

The home typically only accommodates people for 90 days. Patricia stayed for almost five months because she demonstrated she was trying hard, said Denise Eastin, H.I.S. House Committee chairwoman.

The home, which opened in 1989,

EDUCATION

Libraries feel the cutbacks

By Bruce Bailey
North County News

Budget cuts have forced school librarians to cut magazine subscriptions, discontinue computer information systems and reduce operating hours.

The cuts come as the libraries are serving more students because of growing enrollments. In addition, computer-based data retrieval programs aren't being updated and other equipment gathers dust because there's no money for repairs.

Jeannette Lockner, Valencia High School librarian, said she had to eliminate about one-third of the library's magazine subscriptions. Time and U.S. News and World Report have stayed but Surfer and Seventeen are gone.

Newspapers subscriptions also have been cut, Lockner said, although she still receives The Orange County Register and Los Angeles Times.

"If I had all the money in the world, I would subscribe to several others, including the Christian Science Monitor," Lockner said.

But the biggest impact is the inability to provide data retrieval services, computer programs and other on-line database files.

And with a budget of \$8,000 to serve 1,640 students, about \$4.88 per student, much of the library's audio-visual equipment sits awaiting parts.

Esperanza High School librarian Linda Birtler said her 30 magazine subscriptions are half of last year's and her audio-visual equipment and data search programs also suffer from a lack of upkeep.

Birtler said the reduction isn't just in pleasure reading but in professional journals read by teachers.

"But the main focus is on cur-

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POLICE REPORT

Thursday, Sept. 10

- Jackets and tools were reported stolen from a vehicle in the 1660 block of Orchard Drive.
- A small model TV was reported stolen from a home in the 700 block of west La Jolla Street.
- A rear license plate was reported stolen from a vehicle in the 800 block of west La Jolla Street.
- A bronze, 1986 Toyota truck, license 1RIL549, was reported stolen from the 2000 block of Orchard Drive.

Wednesday, Sept. 9

- A gun shot was reported heard from the 900 block of Brent Circle.
- A dark blue, 1987 Toyota truck, license 2XRMO26, was reported stolen from the 300 block of south Jefferson Street.
- A person was reported spray painting graffiti on the overpass of the Orange Freeway at Orangethorpe Avenue.
- A man was reported exposing himself to a young girl at Kraemer Park, 201 N. Bradford Avenue.
- A Sony stereo valued at \$3,717 was

- reported stolen from a gray, 1991 Toyota truck in the 1900 block of Kilmer Drive.
- A bicycle was reported stolen from the 600 block of Seneca Street.
- Three suspects were reported spray painting graffiti on a building in the 500 block of south Melrose.

Tuesday, Sept. 8

- About \$500 in quarters was reported stolen from washers and dryers at a laundromat in the 700 block of west Chapman Avenue.
- Tools valued at \$2,000 were reported stolen from a home in the 300 block of McCarron.
- Two VCRs and a small TV were reported stolen from a motorhome in the 900 block of south Richfield Road.

Monday, Sept. 7

- A bicycle valued at \$135 was reported stolen from a garage in the 1100 block of Cypress Point Drive.
- Tools and wheels valued at \$2,500 were reported stolen in the 100 block of San Jose Lane.

- The windows of a black Ford Escort were reported broken in the 200 block of south Rose Drive.

Sunday, Sept. 6

- Two 18-speed, grayish-green, mountain bicycles were reported stolen from a home at the corner of Bradford and Chapman avenues.

Saturday, Sept. 5

- Gun shots were reported heard in the 300 block of west Santa Fe Avenue.
- Gun shots were reported heard in the 2100 block of west Santa Fe Avenue.

Friday, Sept. 4

- Gun shots were reported heard in the flood control channel in the 2100 block of Musial Street.
- Jewelry and a bicycle was reported stolen from a home in the 700 block of San Diego Lane.
- Tools valued at \$300 were reported stolen from a tree service company in the block of south Van Buren Street.



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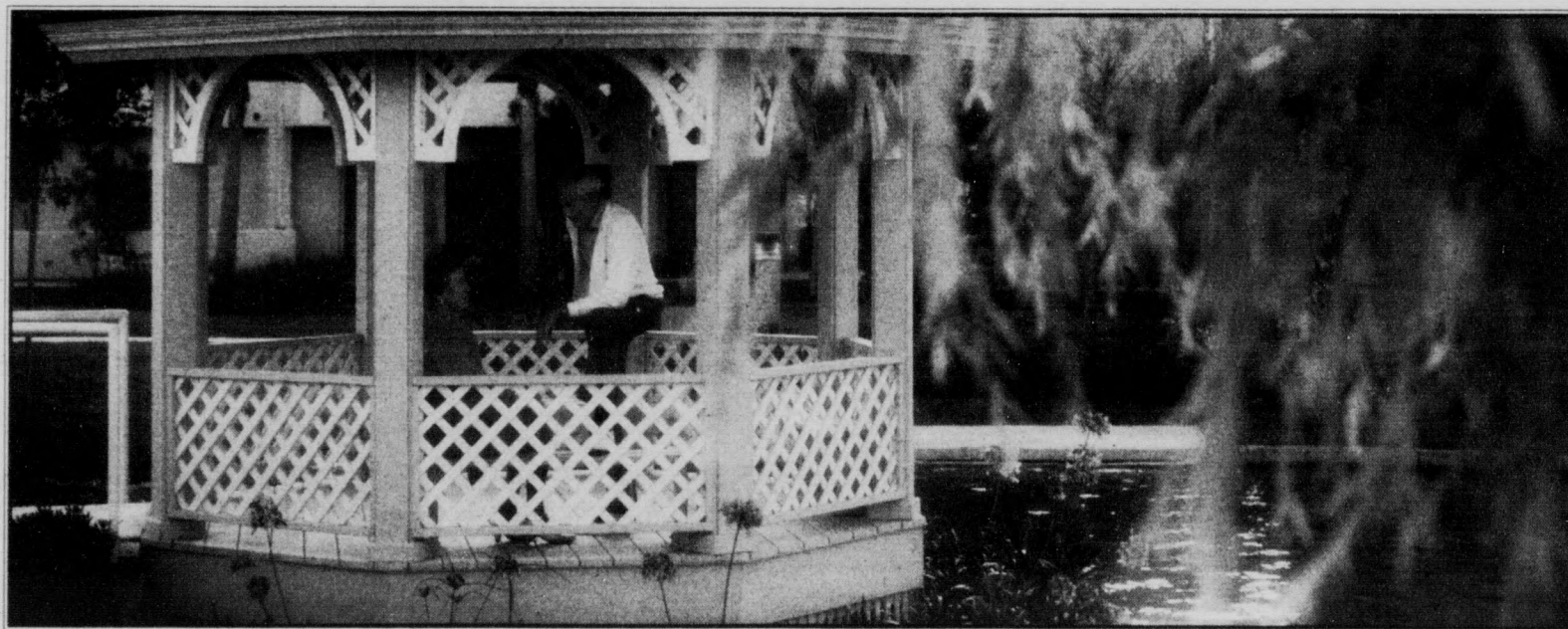
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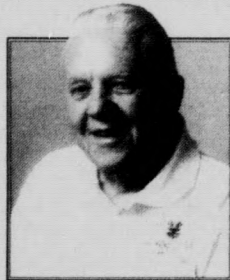
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OBITUARIES

Kevin Burgess, 40, of Placentia, a design artist, died Sept. 9. Services held at Loma Vista Memorial Park, Fullerton. Arrangements by Neels Brea Mortuary, Brea.

Survived by his parents, William and Gloria, of Placentia, and brother, Scott, of Brea.

Francis Einar Koppala, 70, of Placentia, a retired accountant, died Sept. 6. Services held at Memory Garden Memorial Park Mortuary, Brea. Burial at Los Angeles National Cemetery.

Survived by his wife, Marion; son, Frank, of Los Angeles; and brother, Jolius, of Minnesota.

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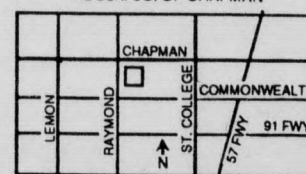
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A man walks eastbound through the construction on Alta Vista Street, which is being widened.

DEVELOPMENT

Development of change

Residents say project will alter neighborhood

By Pamela Krebs
North County News

To Wendy Peterson, the widening of Alta Vista Street is an example of the transition of a once rural town into an urbanized suburb.

Alta Vista will be widened from two lanes to four starting at Central Avenue and extending to Van Buren Street. The project is part of

the city's master plan for the area. "Once it's widened we'll get traffic and noise," Peterson said. "We liked the rural aspect of the area with the orange groves."

To city officials, the widening is a sign of positive growth.

To area residents, the construction has posed temporary inconvenience but the change will be permanent.

One change that residents don't like is the loss of the nearby orange groves, which will be removed to make way for housing developments to the north and south of Alta Vista.

It's those housing developments that have made the widening of the street necessary.

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1. Cash and due from banks		7,644	1	
2. Investment securities (Market value \$ 1,537)		1,513	2	
3. Non-investment securities		0	3	
4. Trading account securities		1,000	4	
5. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices		42,765	5	
6. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	432	XXX	6a	XXX
b. Less: Allowance for possible loan losses		XXX	6b	XXX
c. Loans, net		716	7	
7. Bank premises, FF & E, etc. (including \$ capital lease)		0	8	
8. Real estate owned other than bank premises		0	9	
9. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		0	10	
10. Customer's liability to this bank as acceptances outstanding		447	11	
11. Other assets (including \$ intangibles)		53	12	
12. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 11)		53,653	12	
LIABILITIES				
13. a. TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC OFFICES	49,650	XXX	13a	XXX
(1) Total demand deposits	17,683	XXX	(1)	XXX
(2) Total time and savings deposits	31,967	XXX	(2)	XXX
b. TOTAL DEPOSITS IN FOREIGN OFFICES		49,650	13b	
c. TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES (sum of items 13a & b)		0	13c	
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices		0	14	
15. Other liabilities for borrowed money, including note balances of U.S. Treasury		0	15	
16. Mortgage indebtedness (including \$ capital lease)		0	16	
17. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding		241	17	
18. Other liabilities		49	18	
19. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)		49,891	19	
20. Subordinated notes and debentures		0	20	
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24. TOTAL CONTRIBUTED CAPITAL (sum of items 21, 22 & 23)		3,540	24	
25. Retained earnings		222	25	
26. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		0	26	
27. TOTAL SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY (sum of items 24, 25 & 26)		3,762	27	
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY (sum of items 19, 20 & 27)		53,653	28	
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EDUCATION

Street improvements eliminate need for 2 bus stops

By Bruce Bailey
North County News

Two school bus stops on the Mabel Paine route have been eliminated because district officials said street improvements, sidewalks and crosswalks have made it safer for children to walk to school.

The eliminated stops are Oriente Drive and Avocado Avenue and Avocado and Sycamore Circle.

Placentia Yorba Linda Unified School District officials also are

recommending deleting five other bus stops serving two other schools.

Despite the deletions, Superintendent Jim Fleming said the district will run the same bus routes as last year.

Mabel Paine Principal Sharon Jackson and PTA President Sheri Landis said they have not heard complaints about the lost bus stops.

But problems did arise in August when notices were mailed to par-

ents announcing the elimination of bus stops.

Kim Stallings, assistant superintendent of administrative services, said some of the stops were along streets that hadn't been improved. Parents were notified those stops

would continue until street improvements were completed, Stallings said.

"We missed some parents, creating minor irritation," Stallings said.

Parents, however, opposed earlier attempts to cut routes to Rio Vista School in Anaheim because they feared their children crossing through what they described as rough, industrialized areas of Placentia. Those routes were not cut.



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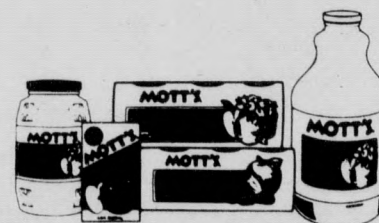
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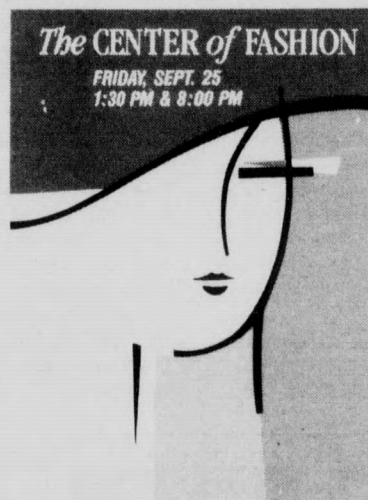


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IN OUR OPINION

BUREAUCRACY

Government must respect citizens of its community

"Municipal government officials are missing the boat when we fail to recognize that we ... are responsible to our customers, the citizens of our community. Unlike private enterprise, our bottom line is not profit and loss, it is citizen satisfaction, and unlike private enterprise, our citizens cannot go elsewhere if they don't like the service we provide. ... The bureaucracy of government, at all levels, can be rather intimidating ..." Out of the mouths of bureaucrats, some truth will come.

Manuel E. Ortega, police chief of Placentia, made these remarks as a prelude to a random survey of Placentia citizens about how well their police department does its job. It comes as no surprise, Ortega's department passed with flying colors. Could we have expected less? An organization generally reflects the attitude of its leader. We don't personally know Mr. Ortega, but his sound reasoning as to whom government should be responsible puts him high on our list of intelligent people we'd like to get to know.

Let's dissect Mr. Ortega's comments above. He says that government is not a profit and loss corporation. We say this is part of its problem. Being non-profit it lacks motivation to sat-

isfy anyone except its political and bureaucratic egos. It often doesn't "satisfy the customer." That is not to say government workers aren't good people. However, according to complaints we've heard over the past couple of decades, there's a lot of "buck-passing at city hall." Nobody seems to know who can help Joe Citizen with his problem.

Mr. Ortega calls attention to government owning the ball to the only game in town. The citizens can't go elsewhere if they don't like the service the city provides, he said. In many areas of service, government doesn't allow choice. That's just one in the myriad of ways government is counterproductive.

Government can be intimidating, Mr. Ortega says. Indeed. It intimidates through the political force of law that makes us all conform through majority-rule collectiveness. Government, as it sees itself, is necessary to prevent chaos in society and to be a paternalistic provider of services that would be best left with the free market to provide.

That said, we'll add that it's people like Mr. Ortega who can help soften the muscle of government intrusion. In our book that makes him an OK guy.



IN YOUR OPINION

LETTERS

We welcome the opinions of our readers

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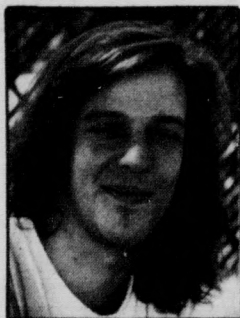
ISSUES/ANSWERS

EDUCATION

The Placentia Unified School District is searching for ways to balance its budget. School busing is one area being looked at.

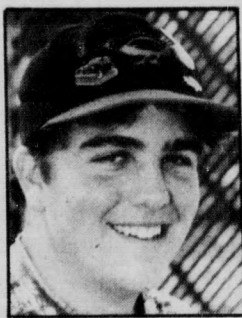
QUESTION: Should the school district cut back on bus service for students as a way to balance its budget?

Asked at Tri-city Park



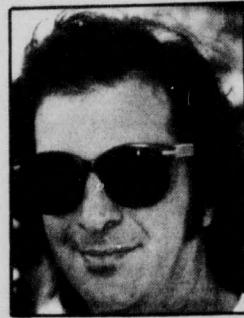
Brian Martin, age 23, service manager

"No, that's not right. Cut the politicians pay instead of the schools budget."



Ceylon Lambert, age 15, student

"I think they should cut the superintendent's pay. They are just figureheads."



Barry Martin, age 34, wood refinisher

"Education should come before sports or things like that, cut in other areas of the school."



Veronica Gaiser, age 24, manager

"The bus is limited already. Cutting back further will hinder the education process."



Linda Lansburgh, age 26, secretary

"I disagree with cutting back on bus service. With both parents working, as many are, it would be very difficult."



Terri Agostino, age 40, homemaker

"No, I think it stinks. Small kids should not have to walk through busy intersections."

CLEVER COMMENTS

EDUCATION

Thought-provoking or mind-boggling? Maybe our readers could tell consultant which

By Don J. Clever
Editorial and commentary director

"I say it's time to stop telling the schools to chase after the corporate myth of a competitive utopia. It's time to cooperate in creating a school system that produces an educated citizenry, equipped for independent decision making and governing our democracy." Remarks from a Social Democrat? Hardly. Even a Democrat isn't socialistic enough to say that capitalism should be deep-sixed in some far-away pasture.

No. The remarks are those of Fred Glass, communications consultant for the California Federation of Teachers (CFT), a union which represents educators. He is a former itinerant college professor in the era of school funding cuts. Among the things he seems to be advocating is to teach students how to govern others (politics) in our democracy.

Mr. Glass recently offered a typical union public relations piece, "The 'Competitiveness' Thing: Will Making Schools 'Competitive' Solve Any Problems?" He hoped I would find the column thought-provoking. To the contrary, I found his meanderings mind-boggling. The gobbledygook he spews gives little hope that capitalism, the economic system that made this country great, will survive the social teachings in the public schools — if educators are of the same bent as Mr. Glass.

Mr. Glass asks: "Should the model of how our schools are run be the large American corporation?" Why not? Using the political-social model in education hasn't worked. The quality of education has been sliding into the abyss of failure since capitalism

became a "dirty" word, or at best, didn't fit into the vocabulary of some educators.

Here's what Mr. Glass says about teaching competitiveness: "I believe the primary goal of public schools is creating active citizens to participate in our democracy, and inspiring them to live intelligent, satisfying lives. I did not go into teaching to meet the competitive needs of American business. I became a teacher to inspire students with a love of learning subjects that I love." Aha! The former college professor believes students should love the subjects he loves. Kind of selfish, wouldn't you say? And what subjects does Mr. Glass love? Film history and labor history, he says.

"I believe that by helping them (students) think about how movies work and how workers work, they might then be able to think about how other parts of the world work." This is no joke, folks. Mr. Glass' comments are for real.

Nowhere in his essay does he hint that competition is good for the economic soul of a nation. He did say that the old school of having students sitting at individual desks may not encourage the best learning. He's all for cooperative learning. That's a method that has students helping each other, sharing answers. He believes students will "learn better and more deeply because they are engaged in active learning." Mr. Glass might have a point here. But how is the amount of learning a student digests determined? Do they share answers in final tests as they do during this cooperative learning process? If so, how is the intelligence of each student determined before being shoved into society away from the classroom? None of these ques-

tions were answered in the essay.

A Freedom Newspaper editorial that first appeared on May 20, 1965 had this to say about public education: "We contend that a public school system ... is controlled by the political agencies of the state, including the teaching hierarchy. It is neither public nor does it educate. It indoctrinates young people. ... Young people can be compelled to attend a certain number of years in classes, but no amount of compulsion will cause them to learn."

The truth of that editorial comment remains today. Public schools are still politicized and controlled, in part, by powerful teacher unions. Politicized schools are incapable of teaching good old-fashioned, character-building capitalism. Union-controlled schools don't educate, period.

I'd like to think that citizens in North Orange County are a bit more cognizant of what's needed in education than does Mr. Glass and the union he represents. I'd like to believe also that capitalism has a place in the local schools, along with political and socialistic discussions, allowing area students the opportunity to debate where their productive futures lie. Thinking minds are curious minds. They want to know.

Capitalism should not be an educational "dirty" word. Neither should profit-making. Profit-making is the enriching arm of capitalism. Capitalism offers the only hope for our economic future. It's the one system that produces incentive. It rewards productivity.

Other economic and political systems produce lazy minds that have no incentives and, therefore, are nonproductive.

PUFF FROM THE GRISTMILL

Let's place the blame where it really belongs

By Don J. Clever
Editorial and commentary director

Changes in the way natural gas rates are set could add \$6 a month to winter heating bills, according to a San Francisco group, Toward Utility Rate Normalization (TURN). Pacific Gas & Electric Co. and Southern California Gas seek the changes because, they claim, competition makes them necessary. Wouldn't it be more appropriate to blame lack of competition in the government-controlled monopolistic utilities pricing market?

A California Industry Migration Study that focused on manufacturers that have relocated in areas outside California shows govern-

ment is a big mover behind this industrial exodus, according to Alert, a publication of the California Chamber of Commerce. Nobody should be surprised that the departing industry cited out-of-state governments as being helpful and California agencies as being a hindrance.

"Big Labor is poised to buy the last two or three votes they need" in the U.S. Senate for "total control" over the federal government, according to Reed Larson, president of the National Right to Work Committee. He says that if Big Labor is successful it will almost certainly be able to enact virtually any law — no matter who's president. Kind of has a chilling affect, doesn't it?

Orange County Supervisor Don Roth's 1989 Lincoln Continental was destroyed by fire on Sept. 9. Supervisor Don was unscathed in the incident and his home survived the fire. For that we're grateful. But, don't you feel a smidge of pity that the governmentcrat lost his tax-leased transportation? Don't be. He'll probably replace it with a newer model.

George Bush owes me. While he cavorted with the GOP faithful at Yorba Park last weekend, Anaheim's finest kept shoppers at the Lucky Market Center "imprisoned" in the parking lot. What does one do with nearly \$20 worth of melted ice cream? Bill the GOP, naturally.

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APRIL OTTAVIAN

Reading opens up new worlds

Let's start this week's column off with something that I think all of us pretty much take for granted: being able to read and write.

Think about it for a minute. It's something we do naturally just like breathing. But what if we couldn't read and write? It would be like being in a foreign country and not knowing the language — we'd feel helpless.

That's how students in Placentia's Library Literacy program feel — in the beginning, but, after hours of hard work by student and tutor, students' confidence and abilities begin to shine!

On Sept. 8, Placentia's Library Literacy Services and Literacy Volunteers of America held its annual "Reach for the Stars" awards program. Students submitted essays which were read by community members. OK, so not all of the essays are totally perfect, but you know what? I got goose bumps just knowing what a wonderful world was really just opening up to these readers and writers.

During the next few weeks, by permission of the writers, I'll be featuring their essays in this column. This week's essay was written by **Mariela** and is titled "Reach for the Stars."

"Hi, my name is Mariela Perez Pantoja. I'm 21 years old. This program 'Reach for the Stars' is important to me because I like to sing and I have a good idea of what to do with my life. When I came from Mexico to here I have a wish to make progress in my studies and in my music too. So now I don't have too much time here, but I speak English

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EDUCATION



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Lois Monroe, left, watches as Time for Kids Team volunteer Gloria Piedilato helps a Brookhaven Elementary School student with her reading exercise. The Placentia-Yorba Linda School District program, now available on three campuses, allows extra tutoring time on a one-to-one basis.

Investment is gaining interest

Time for Kids Team members get help from volunteer tutors

By Barbara Giasone
North County News

Gloria Piedilato had barely tucked away her retirement papers when she found a new job.

Bill Smith volunteered to dash from his Rockwell engineering office to moonlight on his lunch hour.

Both discovered that investing in the Time For Kids Team at Brookhaven Elementary School in Placentia provides personal benefits far beyond pension plans.

A team of volunteers, which tutors children on a one-to-one basis, allows students to spend quality time in catching up with their studies.

"With everything being taken away from the classroom, the kids need all the help they can get," Piedilato said. "Beyond that, some of the children whose grandparents live long distances appreciate having an older person to call their special buddy."

College students and parents have joined senior citizens in the

2-year-old program that recently helped the school earn an Outstanding Unit Award at the California State PTA Convention. The program, said founder Lois Monroe, emphasizes the national PTA theme: Reaching out to help children.

Monroe formulated Time for Kids in 1990 after she noticed her son Jason's second-grade teacher couldn't find time to spend with children requiring individual help. And when the state budget pared teacher aide rolls, Monroe was even more convinced a volunteer program was the key to learning problems.

She approached Brookhaven Principal Phil Hergenreder with a plan to organize a cooperative program between PTA, teaching staff and administrators. Volunteer tutors would spend one hour per week with one child or a small group at a time arranged between the teacher and tutor. The program would run October through June.

"There was a similar program, Love A Little, at Ruby Drive School," Monroe said. "But it involved senior citizens who played

games and read to the children as a method for building self-esteem. I wanted to add the tutorial dimension."

Initially, Monroe concentrated on recruiting senior citizens, but quickly discovered they often traveled or didn't want to be tied down to a specific day.

With her co-chairwoman Becky Norman, Monroe expanded the search to include college students and parents.

Hergenreder convinced the women that tutoring would have to be done during the school day, since after-school projects required a teacher's presence.

During the first year, 19 volunteers agreed to help. By the end of the 1991-92 school year, 42 persons were involved in the program.

Using supplies purchased from a \$200 PTA fund and books donated by Scholastic Books of Anaheim, Monroe set aside an area in the resource room for Time for Kids activities.

In addition, the school psychologist started tracking the progress of each student as recorded by the volunteers.

Monroe also recruited student volunteers from child development classes at Cal State Fullerton and Fullerton College.

Fifth-sixth-grade combination teacher Karen Sieper calls Time for Kids a "godsend."

"Everyone is at a different level. Some of my math students are so advanced they are ready for algebra, while others are slow to catch on. If I spend too much time teaching and reinforcing, I lose the advanced students," Sieper said.

Sieper said a college girl took eight of her students and worked one-on-one in a neighboring classroom.

Vel Rowe, a Brookhaven first-grade teacher, said she had two non-English and one bilingual speaking children in her classes. A pre-med student from Cal State Fullerton volunteered to instruct English.

"He was so excited. He brought in work from his professors who could write up the project as part of their program. Meanwhile, those kids were ready to read by the end of the school year," Rowe said.

AROUND TOWN

Valencia High alumni plan class reunion

A 15 year reunion will be held for the Valencia High School class of 1977 on Sept. 26-27.

A cocktail party will be held Saturday evening, Sept. 26, at Bobby McGee's restaurant in Brea.

A family picnic will be held 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27, at Craig Park in Fullerton.

Alumni should make reservations with Rosie (Gomez) Mooney at 990-2062 or Sandy (Urguhart) Duran at 528-8768.

Arts guild presents embroidery teacher

Donna Friebertshauser, a teacher at Yorba Linda Center and Cypress College, will demonstrate Brazilian embroidery at the general meeting of the Needle Arts Guild from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 28 at The Episcopal Church of the Blessed Sacrament, 1314 N. Angelina Drive, Placentia.

Visitors and prospective members, 16 years and older are welcome. For information, call Del Thomas at 993-7031 or Phyllis Keller at 524-2438.

ACLU president will speak on censorship

Sterling Steele, president of the Orange County Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, will speak on the Freedom to Read at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29 at the Placentia Library. Challenged or banned books will be displayed at the library during National Banned Books Week 1992, Sept. 27 through Oct. 3. The public is encouraged to view the display and attend the lecture.

Italian-Catholic group marks Columbus Day

The Italian Catholic Federation of St. Joseph's Parish, Placentia, will host a Columbus Day dinner and dance on Saturday, Oct. 17 at the parish hall, 717 N. Bradford Ave. A no-host happy hour will be held from 6 to 7 p.m., buffet dinner

from 7-8 p.m. and dancing until midnight. Tickets are \$15 per person. For tickets and information, call Mary Ellen and Joe Curiale at 996-8633 or Joan and Sal Cartiglia at 993-3295.

Safe driving class offered for seniors

An innovative, classroom driver retraining program — 55 Alive/Mature Driving — designed to help older persons improve their driving skills, is being offered from noon to 4 p.m. Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 at the Backs Community Building, Room 7, 201 N. Bradford, Placentia.

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Persons 55 years of age or older are eligible to participate in the program and may even qualify to become instructors. The course fee is \$8. Send a check or money order, made payable to AARP, to Placentia Human Services, 974 S. Melrose, Placentia, CA. 92670. For more registration information, call 630-3871.

Fund-raiser on Oct. 3 benefits senior citizens

Placentia Human Services will conduct a fund-raiser from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 3 to raise money for senior citizen programs in Placentia. To make the fund-raiser a big success, donated items are needed.

Donations can be dropped off from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, through Sept. 25 at the Human Services Office, 974 S. Melrose Ave. Other arrangements can be made for a more convenient drop-off time by calling 993-6084. Donations of time are also needed. For more information, call 993-6084 or 630-3871.



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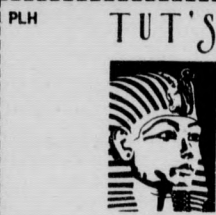
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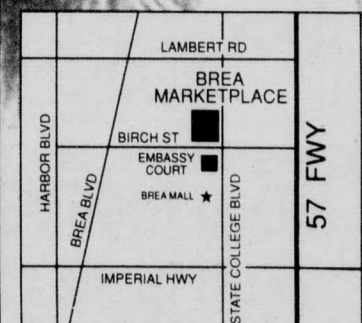
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NEIGHBORHOOD: Residents see changes

FROM A6

Jamie Nelson is anxious for the construction to end. She said it's a "pain" having to take detours around the construction.

Peterson said the widening destroys the neighborhood's peace and replaces it with traffic and noise.

Another resident, Ina Avemaria, is glad to see the street widened because the winding, narrow two-lane street is dangerous. She said it

will be an improvement despite the added noise of a heavily traveled street.

"The noise bothers me," Avemaria said. "I don't like the traffic, but safety is better."

Avemaria added, however, that she probably wouldn't have moved to the area if she knew how loud the traffic was going to be.

Warren Siecke, Placentia's traffic engineer, said traffic will increase from 8,000 cars per day to an estimated 18,000 cars per day.

"It's a considerable increase in traffic," Siecke said.

But, that increased traffic is the price of growth, city officials said.

"It provides for the ultimate development in the area," said Arthur Burgner, Placentia's acting assistant engineering director.

Signals will be installed where Alta Vista intersects with Rose Drive and Van Buren and Jefferson streets. A bridge is being built at the intersection of the Carbon Canyon Channel and Alta Vista.

ORTEGA: At-risk youngsters

FROM A1

Each partnership area will be run by a specialist in that area. Ortega will act as the facilitator.

In addition, student representatives from each junior high and high school will inform members of issues facing students.

The Placentia Yorba Linda Unified School District will assist the partnership on a referral basis. The partnership will notify parents of at-risk students and the student

will be invited to participate.

"Hopefully some of the programs are attractive enough they'll want to participate," said Jodi Stout-Ward, a member of the partnership design committee.

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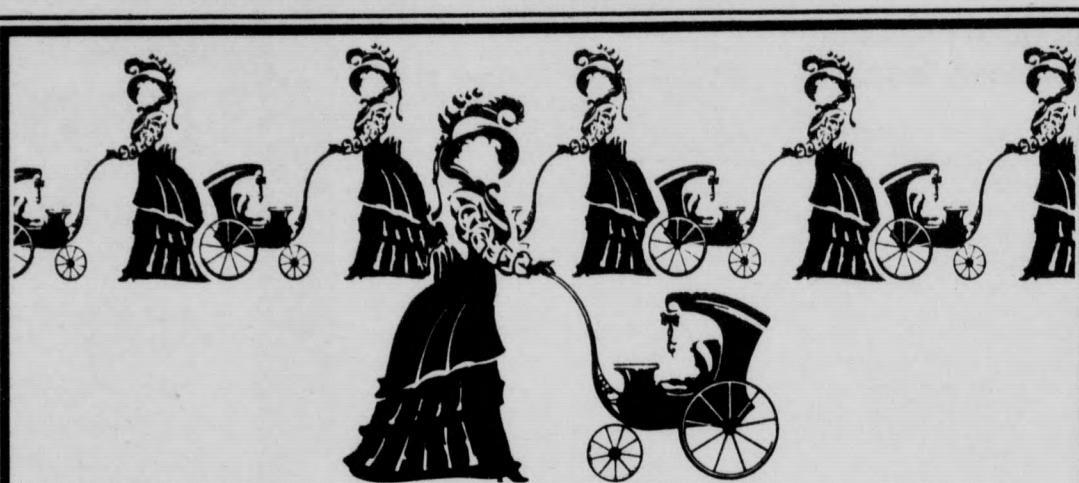
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LIBRARIES: Budget cuts force reductions

FROM A3

riculum and the magazines that complement student's studies," Birtler said.

The science department is the hardest hit. Except for magazines specifically devoted to science, few magazines cover the subject in depth. For what it costs to get even a few science magazines, Birtler can subscribe to several that appeal to a wider audience.

Esperanza's library has a budget of \$10,000 and serves 2,423 students, or \$4.13 per student.

Birtler said she has proposed an academic booster club much like the sports boosters but so far there's been little interest.

Kathy Heath, El Dorado High School's librarian, also has cut

back on subscriptions.

"About 20 percent of my magazine subscriptions have expired," she said, "including many of the pleasure-reading variety like Surfer, Teen and Dirt Bike."

She now offers 20 magazines, mostly those of general interest, such as National Geographic.

El Dorado library has a budget \$6,000 and serves 1,499 students, Heath said. That's \$4 a student.

Cuts in magazine subscriptions hurt but cuts in operating hours hurts more, the librarians said. All three libraries lost full-time clerks, causing reductions in operating hours and assistance in research.

El Dorado opens at 7 a.m. but closes during lunch and after school. And although she has seating for 70 students, Heath only can

handle one class at a time now.

Valencia's library also closes during lunch but Esperanza's stays open only because the school funds a part-time aide, Birtler said.

Smaller budgets also have cut into book purchasing. The average price for a hardcover book for secondary grades in 1990 was \$40.61, up considerably from the 1980 price of \$22.80.

In 1990, the average paperback cost \$4.32, more than double the 1980 price of \$2.06.

Videocassette prices declined, mainly through new technology in mass production. In 1990, the average videocassette cost \$5.67. In 1982, it was \$14.87. Films climbed to \$20.63 in 1990 from \$13.62 in 1980.

HOMELESS: Church shelter helps families

FROM A3

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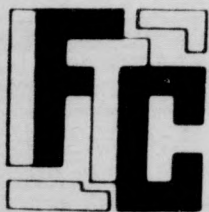
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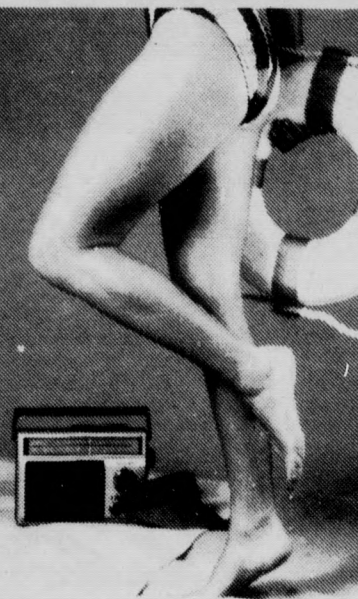
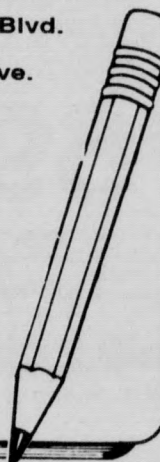


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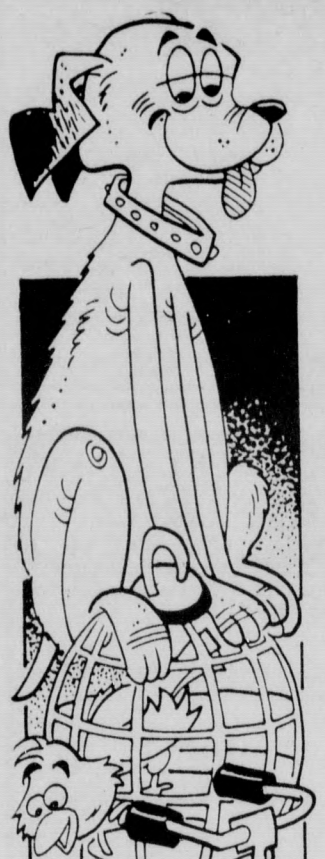
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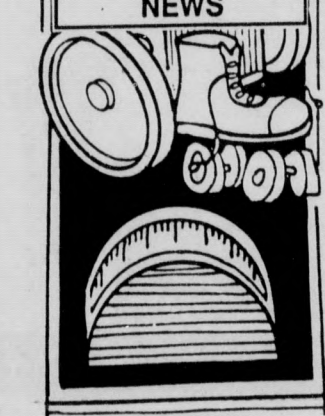
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PEOPLE: Library teaches adults how to read

FROM A10

and I read better. Thank you to my tutor and LVA program. So now I'm going to tell you a little story about my music. Two months ago my friend invited me to the park to see the big stars sing for the Celebration for El Cinco de Mayo. I tell my friend that I would to sing there and he goes to talk to somebody to see if they would give me a opportunity to sing. So they say "yes" to him. So I sang and I was so happy to sing here. So the next day the guy, the one who gave me the opportunity, he's call me to invited me to go sing in Las Vegas in the Cesars Palace Hotel and when we there the big surprise is because I open the concert for Julio Iglesias and I was so happy. Well anyway that's my little story about my music and I want to tell you thank you for this invitation to Reach for the Stars. Thank you so much." Mariela won third place in the English as a Second Language category.

Speaking of languages... Woof ... The newest member of the police department is K-9 "Jack." Officer **Richard Mosley** and "Jack" are currently attending classes and should be out patrolling real soon. "Jack" is from Czechoslovakia and I hear that Mosley's commands must be made in that language. The question is "who's teaching Mosley Czech?"

Spending time at City Hall to

keep things running smoothly are these new commission members: **John Allday**, **John Hanley**, and **Marv Reid**, planning; **Judy Block** and **Lupe Lopez**, cultural arts; **Carl Cassidy** and **Ira Newman**, parks and recreation; **John Rogers** and **Mark Albertson**, traffic safety; **Stanley Koh** is a team member and **Kiran Jain** is a team alternate member.

OK, having your car stolen shouldn't happen to anyone, but to someone who has the personalized plates "SOBERUP" is just too much!

Prachi Karnik, remember the name. This is one very impressive young woman. Parachi, a Valencia High School senior, stopped by the local Rotarian meeting to say "hello." She was sponsored by them for the local "Young Woman of the Year" competition, did well locally and moved up to state level. Her scholarship winnings are \$300 Scholastics, \$500 Top Scholar, \$300 Creative and Performing Arts, and \$5,000 for first alternate young woman of the year. Pretty impressive! She's Valencia's student body president, student rep to the Placentia Yorba Linda School Board and belongs to Interact, a high school volunteer service group. Congratulations and good luck in all your future endeavors!

Wedding bells rang for **Sondra L. Kelly** and **Shawn D. Dillon** on June 27 at United Methodist Church in

Yorba Linda. The Rev. **George C. Hooper** officiated. The bride's parents are **Aaron** and **Linda Kelly** of Placentia. The groom's parents are **Roland** and **Sandra Dillon** of Yorba Linda. A reception at th Lakeside Restaurant in Orange followed the ceremony. The newlyweds took a honeymoon trip to Hawaii.

Happy birthday to **Stephen Michael**, born to **Arthur Bonaker** and **Susan Noonan**, Aug. 8, and **Antonio**, born to **Mauro Ledezeman** and **Martha Baelos**, Aug. 9 as reported by Placentia Linda Hospital.

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Next week: Recipe for Chocolate Ice Cream Dessert; Hal Benveniste retired from the LA Times, what's he up to now?; and Heritage Festival: What to see and do.

SCOUT: Food drive will help the homeless

FROM A2

"I think it's great the young man is putting his leadership skills to benefit the community," said Betty Escobosa, Placentia Human Services director.

Ironroad's help has provided the Human Services Department with plenty of food to help families in the community, she said. The bulk of the food will go toward the Emergency Food Services Program, a city program that provides temporary aid to families until they can become self-sufficient again.

"It's really gratifying to see young people doing things like that," Escobosa said.

He has collected 2,300 pounds and expects to reach his goal later this month.

Ironroad has to earn two more merit badges and write a report about his project before he becomes an Eagle Scout, which is his goal. He said helping others has given him a feeling of satisfaction.

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MARRIAGES

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- Morgan**, Scott Clipper, 24, mental health aide, hospital, Fullerton, and **Hinderliter**, Lisa Michelle, 25, waitress, restaurant, Placentia. Filed: July 30.
- Gutierrez**, Frank Camilo, 34, driver, door repair, Placentia, and **Hill**, Carol Maxine, 29, office manager, door repair, Tustin. Filed: July 7.
- Ku**, Roy Chen-Yang, 28, programmer, analyst, computer, Placentia, and **Lin**, Lily Lih-Jung, 27, fashion designer, Cypress. Filed: Aug. 5.
- Gillen**, Guy Scott, 28, state worker, State of California, Rancho Cordova, and **Porter**, Trina Suzanne, 22, clerical, radio station, Placentia. Filed: July 28.
- LaGana**, Robert James, 33, electrical engineer, entertainment, Placentia, and **Navarrette**, Liza Renee, 24, production control planner, computer, Placentia. Filed: Aug. 17.
- Olea**, Vincent Gabriel, 20, electrician, construction, Placentia, and **Martinez**, Denise Ann, 20, pharmacy technician, Pomona. Filed: Aug. 14.

BIRTHS

Birth information supplied by area hospitals.

- Sharp**, Barbara and Brad, a boy, Garrett Allen, July 28, Anaheim General Hospital.
- Maciel**, Luz and Richard, a girl, Aug. 17, St. Jude Medical Center.
- Curley**, Patricia and Robert, a boy, Aug. 18, Placentia Linda Community Hospital.
- Stevens**, Christina and Michael, a girl, Aug. 18, Placentia Linda Community Hospital.
- Haines**, Kimberly and **Jimenez**, Ralph, a girl, Aug. 20, St. Jude Medical Center.
- Wade**, Ann and John, a girl, Aug. 20, Placentia Linda Community Hospital.
- Haller**, Lori and George, a boy, Aug. 26, Placentia Linda Community Hospital.
- Roach**, Johanna and John, a boy, Aug. 28, St. Jude Medical Center.
- Heim**, Lynn and George, a girl, Aug. 30, St. Jude Medical Center.
- Aldridge**, Kimberly and James, a girl, Sept. 2, St. Jude Medical Center.
- Kertis**, Sally and Aex, a boy, Sept. 2, Kaiser Permanente Anaheim Hills.

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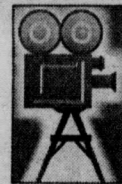
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FRIDAY Sept. 18



SHOW: 'Hus-bands and Wives.' Woody Allen's controversial film "Hus-bands and Wives" is one of

the movies opening in Orange County this weekend. Film critic Jim Emerson tells whether Allen's latest is worth the fuss.

Fiesta time. Santa Ana is throwing itself a party this weekend with Las Fiestas Patrias de la Calle Cuatro, a three-day festival celebrating Mexican independence. Anne Valdespino looks at this civic bash.

Lyons' share. Thirty-five years ago, Orange County disc jockey Jimmy Lyons organized the first Monterey Jazz Festival, which has become a musical must for jazz fans. This will be Lyons' last year as head of the festival. Jeff Collins talks to this colorful and influential promoter.

Hey, hey, it's Saturday. With such debut shows as "Batman" and "Eek! A Cat," Saturday morning has a new edge this year. TV critic Ray Richmond looks at the trend.

SATURDAY Sept. 19



SPORTS: Prep football. If it's Friday night in September, it must be time for high school football in Orange County. The Register will have full coverage.



SHOW: In the Black. Clint Black is one of the new superstars of country music. Before his date

Saturday night at Irvine Meadows Amphitheatre, the singer talks to Gene Harbrecht about his life and career.

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SUNDAY Sept. 20



SPORTS: Don't forget baseball. The Angels are back in town for a four-game series with the Minnesota Twins at Anaheim Stadium. For a closer look at Saturday night's game, see the Sunday Register.



SHOW: On the cheap. Want to see a show at Pacific Amphitheatre or the Orange County Performing Arts Center but don't want to shell out the big bucks? Anne Valdespino tells you where to pick up inexpensive tickets for events — and whether they're worth it.



TRAVEL: Shutterbugs. See the winning photos in the Register's annual reader photo contest.

Creole mystique. Since 1942, when her oldest brother, Owen, bought a bar in the French Quarter, Miss Ella Brennan has been the center of a family that embodies a certain New Orleans. With such restaurants as Brennan's and Commander's Palace, her family packaged the Creole mystique and pushed it into the American mainstream. Now she talks about changes coming to the city she loves.



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Kids' News. A young writer tells about the Byron Scott Challenge, which raises money for anti-drug campaigns such as the Whiteline newsletter, in which kids participate.

MONDAY Sept. 21



BUSINESSMONDAY: At Work. Got a problem? Tell a computer. In the newest twist in helping employees with job stress, some companies — including Disney — are offering computer therapy. Companies have found that some workers simply won't go in for therapy.

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Your Money. The divorce rate might be starting to decline, but prenuptial agreements are on the rise, lawyers say. We take a look at the pre-ceremony contracts. What are they? Who's using them? What do they entail? And do they work

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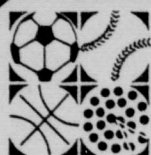
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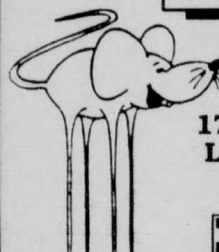
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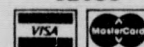
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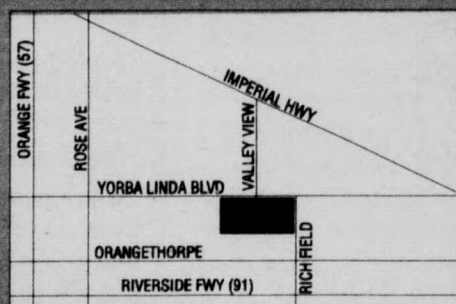
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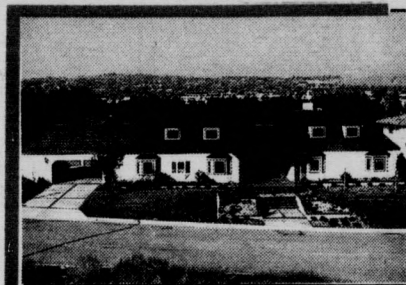
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According to Lois Wood, executive director of the Exchange Club Child Abuse Prevention Center of Orange County, these statistics are intolerable. To help stop the growing cycle of child abuse in the county, the center trains and supervises volunteer parent aides to work with troubled families.

The center has set volunteer training sessions for Sept. 30 and Oct. 21 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Evening sessions are offered Sept. 21 and 28 from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Volunteers receive training from professional case workers before they are matched with a family.

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Care network

Calling the transformed American family "largely unprepared to meet the challenges of raising a child," David A. Hamburg, president of Carnegie Corp. of New York, has asked government, health care institutions, schools and voluntary organizations to cooperate in providing a network of care available to families with children and adolescents.

The services would include early enriched prenatal care, well-baby care, quality day care, family support organizations and youth-serving agencies to provide young people with recreational activities and teach a variety of life skills.

The family values debate

Church leaders, counselors say close scrutiny is essential

By Barbara Giasone
North County News

As electioneering barrels across the north Orange County landscape, the term "family values" straddles both sides of the political fence.

In August, First Lady Barbara Bush breezed through Irvine, defining the Republican catchphrase as "putting your arms around each other and being there."

Democrat contender Bill Clinton prefers to zero in on more liberal concerns: homosexuality and abortion rights.

This week, former President Richard Nixon reportedly told GOP organizers to "get off the family values thing. It's turning undecided voters off."

Whatever the contentions, most area church leaders, residents and counselors agree the breakdown of the family structure deserves closer scrutiny.

"The home is the most dangerous place to be in American society," says Gene Wilson, founder of Teen Challenge and Wilson Family Living Center in Orange. "More killings occur in this place of love than anywhere else. The reason? Ironically, it's due to that very thing that's missing in many homes: love."

Wilson, whose philosophy attempts to recapture traditional values, insists there has to be a way to come together to bring a sense of love, purpose and belonging into the family.

"That's why peer pressure is so powerful. It can break through weak barriers. Unless there's the resurgence of family, this nation is not going to be around long if we legitimize certain behaviors."

Wilson suggests the only way to spell t-i-m-e is to spend it with your child. "The number one complaint of both parents and children today is that there's no one to listen."

TOGETHERNESS



M. Loren Hernandez North County News

Time together is important for the Owen Harris family of Fullerton. Harris, stake president of the Church of Latter-day Saints wards in La Habra, Brea and Fullerton, joins his adopted daughters Julie, Angie, Amber and Jessica, from left, in a family activity.

The professional counselor, who broadcasts his philosophy weekly on KKL (99.5 FM) at 8:30 p.m. and KWVE (107.9 FM) at 6:15 a.m., also teaches that the relationships between father and daughter and mother and son will eventually give engaged couples an insight as to what their marriage will hold for the future.

Working with broken homes, Wilson noted that 1991 crossed the barrier where there are now more stepfamilies than biological parents. To construct a firm marital foundation while caring for the family, he recommends couples read the book, "His Needs, Her Needs" to offer both partners a sense of equality.

Mormonism, long recognized as a family-centered religion, encourages Family Home Evening as the stronghold for togetherness.

Owen Harris, stake president of the Church of Latter-day Saints serving Brea, La Habra and Fullerton, explained the Monday night program focuses on teaching the gospel, candid discussions of each family member's life, singing, praying and fortification of family values.

"In the past five years, there's been an even stronger focus on teaching principles and bringing the family back to the basics," Harris said.

The lifelong Mormon said couples are encouraged to show equal responsibility. "Prophets of the church in Salt Lake City encourage women not to work

whenever possible. We are encouraged to multiply and replenish the Earth."

Through his years as a foster parent and adoptive father of six, Harris has shared some of his personal tips for strengthening family values.

"First, be sure to take family vacations as much as possible," he said. "Do things together. Be involved with your children and allow their activities to be part of your life."

He suggested nurturing the extended family by bringing grandparents into home activities and allowing them to share their experiences.

"Children learn by example," Harris said. "It's the responsibility of parents to teach values, not the church and school. Although the church is always in support of the home, we parents must teach spiritual values, sanctity of home and marriage and the laws of chastity and honesty."

Longtime Orange resident Nora Jacob finds the Republican grandstanding of family values "objectionable."

"I'm pro-family, but I'm also pro-choice," Jacob said. "I believe it is an individual's choice to choose whatever lifestyle they wish to pursue as long as it doesn't hurt anyone else."

"I'm deeply offended by the Republican emphasis on traditional family values as a sort of 'Leave It To Beaver' nuclear family," Jacob said. "There are divorced people, single parents, people living together who all

have rights and responsibilities, and I value them in our society."

Jacob said she noticed recent surveys showed 50 percent of the populace objects to the sloganizing of family values. "My buttons don't get pushed much, but that one issue really bothers me."

Paula Doherty, parent education coordinator for the Catholic Diocese of Orange, said the church offers a variety of programs for young couples and parents.

"Basically, parents need communication skills," Dougherty said. "Our parents' skills don't work anymore. In my generation of the '60s, when parents said an action wasn't allowed, we accepted that."

"Nowadays, children challenge authority without it being considered disrespectful; they're asserting themselves," Dougherty said. "That's healthy. It's allowing more negotiating where the young person has the responsibility and learns the consequences and rewards for actions."

New parents Lew and Cindy Riley of Yorba Linda agree "family values" has a new context in the American home.

"What it really boils down to is love, security and the development of self-esteem for everyone in the family," Riley said. "Its definition is up to each individual family; there's no set recipe."

"In other words, it is not best developed by the mom, dad or the kids. Each family stands on its own on its own merits," Riley said.

Pedrini's playing on variety

Pedrini's music store in Orange would not open for business for two hours, yet on a recent Thursday more than 80 teachers streamed through the unlocked double doors, past the pink drums, past the red electric guitars, past the grand pianos, past the trumpets, kazoos, violins and accordions.

Most modern music stores would be overwhelmed by half that crowd. But Pedrini's quarter-acre of musical instruments and supplies comfortably held the teachers attending the free workshop sponsored by sheet-music publisher Alfred Co. of Van Nuys.

Such expanse is a Pedrini trademark. Thomas D. Pedrini Sr., who died in 1984, founded a 50-year musical retailing tradition on the motto, "If we haven't got, we can't sell it."

"He used to say, 'I'll sell everything from a guitar pick to a grand piano and everything in between,'" recalls 20-year Pedrini employee Stella Strassmore.

Most musical instrument retailers cannot afford the inventory such a commitment requires. Most specialize in just a single type of instrument, such as keyboards or guitars. Most

have abandoned the unprofitable reams of sheet music and instruction books. Most have no space for studios for private music lessons.

Most music stores are not Pedrini's.

When the Baldwin Co. wanted a real music store as backdrop for a television commercial for its new electronic piano-synthesizer, it chose Pedrini's store in Orange, because its display of more than 60 pianos was the largest in Southern California.

Pedrini's is a rare survivor of the era of soda fountains, car hops on roller skates and doctor house calls.

In fact, the Katella Avenue outlet is not so much a store as a loving tribute to a man who spent most of his life in the music business. Owner Rosita Pedrini has placed her late husband's portrait prominently on the west wall.

The Orange store is merely the newest in the Pedrini line dating back to 1938. The original store in Alhambra is still open, owned by son Tom Jr., run by grandchildren Leslie, Michele, Vicki and Tom III.

Each of the five Pedrini music stores in Southern California is inde-

pendently owned by Pedrini relatives. Brother Bruno owns the Glendale store. Son Robert owns the Loma Linda store.

All still honor Tom Pedrini's commitment to stock anything musical. The only concession has been to leave phonograph record and tape business to the discount specialists, although the Orange and Santa Ana stores once again are carrying background tapes to provide accompaniment for singers.

"He hated for people to come and ask for something and not have it," says his widow, Rosita, who owns the stores in Orange County. She still wears black. The ever-present gold locket necklace cradles two photographs of her late husband.

Strassmore has worked for Pedrini's since 1969. Dan Paris, manager of the Orange store, started with Pedrini's in 1948.

"Tom was always full of optimism. 'Don't worry, baby,' he'd say. 'No problem,'" Rosita says. "Once we had a valve trombone. They would say, 'You'll never sell that instrument. Someone came all the way from San Bernardino and bought it because we were the only ones to have it.'"

Preschool can help children

One of the most important tasks in a lifetime is parenting.

To guide and provide an environment for the total development of a human being, so that the ribbon of life will be filled with success and happiness is a big undertaking. This must cover five important developmental stages: physical, emotional, social, intellectual and perceptual.

Each stage must be provided with appropriate space, time and opportunity to completely finish development completely before going onto the next. Parents should stop pushing and start watching for the maturity and timing of each step of development.

Emotionally children must be loved, understood, and their needs met. Health and safety is the parents' sole responsibility and the child must be directed by the wise adult.

Socially children need daily interaction with peers close to their own age. TV cannot replace this most important development in personality and social development. This is a time of problem solving, language development, and feelings of self-esteem and abilities.

Intellectually a child must be encouraged to observe, analyze, compare, think, remember and be able to report ideas and plans.

With this in mind, parents need to search for child care developmental centers which will provide all of the above developmental areas, with limited stress or feelings of failure. This will ensure the total development and keep the child prepared for their ribbon of life.

The Village Pre-School, 18052 Imperial Highway, Yorba Linda, is open for visitors.

Computers can help children get a jump

Like parents of past generations, today's parents want their kids to get a jump, be a step ahead.

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The free concert is open to the public.

For information, call 524-8408.

Park concert season building a crescendo

Only one more performance is left in the Placentia Cultural Arts Commission's summer concerts in the park series:

The bluegrass stylings of the group Smokewood closes the annual program with an Oct. 4 concert at Tri City Park, 2301 E. Kraemer. Last week, Pandemonium, the popular steel drum band, played to an excited audience.

For information, call 993-8232.

Restaurant features ltilts and margaritas

The city's famous Tlaquepaque Mexican restaurant and bakery, 111 W. Santa Fe Ave., spices up its already enticing menu with mariachi bands each weekend.

Mariachis stroll throughout the grounds at brunch and dinner on Fridays and Sunday, and again on Saturday nights.

For more information, call 528-8515.

Better think twice: holidays are coming

The Yule season comes early to Fullerton this year as "Christmas in August" debuts Saturday at the Blue Frog, 129 N. Euclid St.

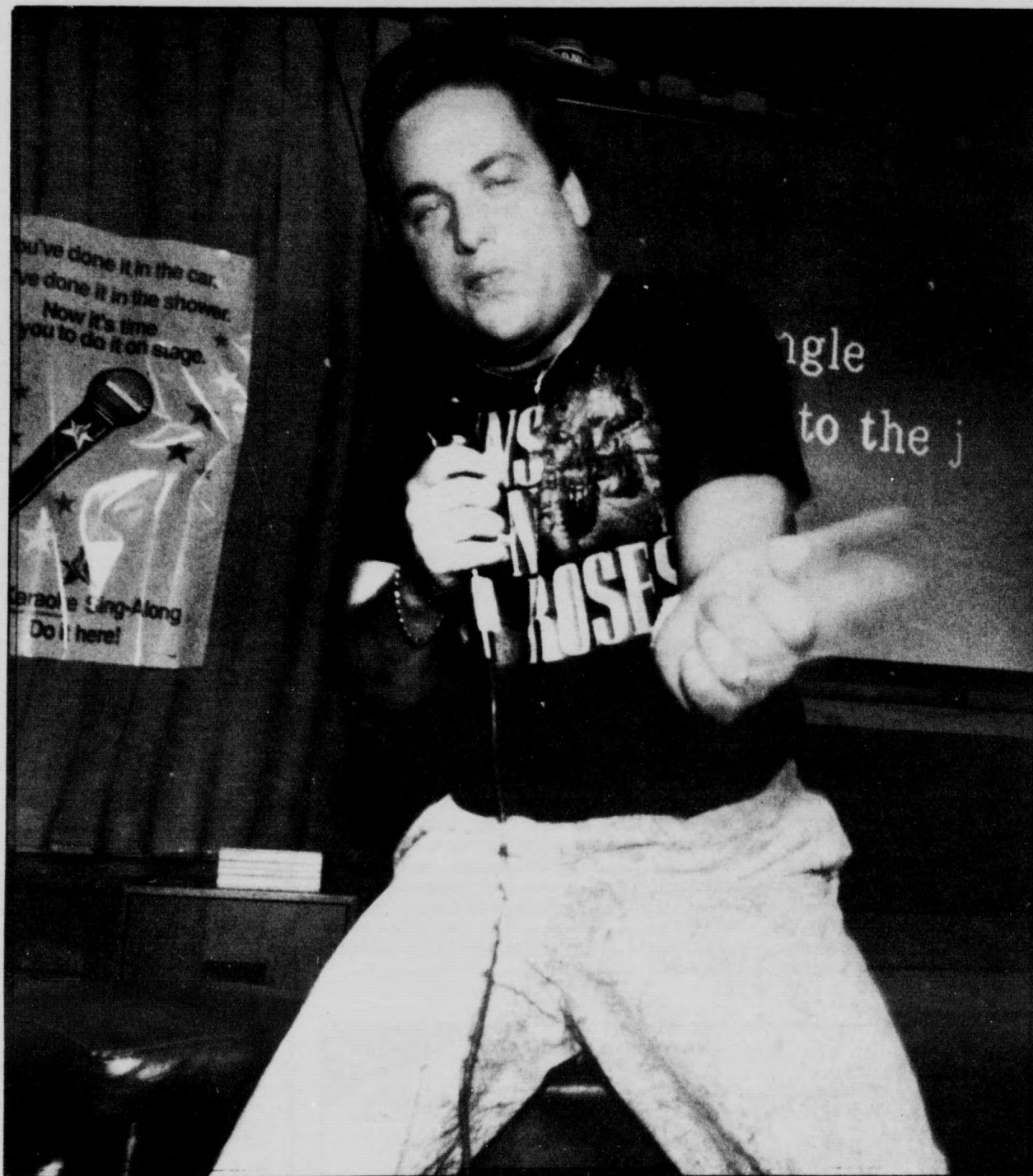
The exhibition, which runs through Sept. 25, offers a sneak preview of handcrafted Christmas items and collectibles. A special artist's demonstration takes place Saturday starting at 11:30 a.m.

For more information, please call (714) 870-9424.

Artists gathering for kaleidoscope festival

Starting Sept. 10, the Ellen Kremen Gallery, 619 N. Harbor Blvd., will be the site of "Kaleidoscope Celebration '92," the venue's eighth annual salute to that strange and compelling optical instrument.

SPOTLIGHT



Vinnie Sanchez of Fullerton sings "Welcome to the Jungle" by Guns N' Roses at the Linbrook Lanes Karaoke bar last Saturday night.

Sam Gangwer/
North County News

Impromptu stars

Karaoke gives would-be singers their own stage

By Tim Dermody
Features editor

It's a weekend evening, the sun is down, the sky is gray and the nuts are out on the streets in full force.

Undaunted, Brea's Debby Vandiver is threatening to go "Walking After Midnight." The 23-year-old self-described Patsy Cline fanatic says she's just "Crazy" enough to do so.

A few minutes later, the insurance investigator and mother of two begins delivering on her prom-

ise.

Taking the dimly lit stage in front of an impromptu screen set up at Anaheim's Linbrook Bowl, Vandiver steps to the microphone while instrumental strains begin groaning behind her.

Which Patsy Cline song will it be?

She scans the small audience, clears her throat, lifts her head and starts belting, "I'm crazy, crazy for being so lonely..."

"Crazy" is her choice.

The lyrics dance playfully on the

screen behind her, which also displays sorrowful scenes of dishonesty and unrequited love in musically accompanied mini-theater. The images lend color and texture to Cline's words.

"And I'm crazy for loving yooooouuuu," she coos softly, stretching out the final frame to a soft yet thunderous crescendo.

Like the pro that she is not, Vandiver deftly inserts the microphone back into its stand, gratefully acknowledges the audience's polite applause and reclaims her seat

near the stage.

The audience continues to respond several minutes after Vandiver's rendition.

Amid the applause, Mike Smith takes his cue. The deejay emerges from the shadows, jumps behind the microphone, commends Debby for a job well done and without pause or hesitation begins introducing the next act.

Welcome to the peculiar and popular world of karaoke, a relatively

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CURTAIN CALL

Company skewers politics in topical presentation

By Peggy O'Hara
Correspondent

Considering the way the La Mirada Playhouse is decked out, it's easy to fathom some people believing they've just walked into a political rally.

But don't be alarmed. It's simply Gore Vidal's "The Best Man."

Flags wave in the wind while straw-hatted delegates stroll about chanting "Hustle with Russell" or "Go with Joe." Red-white-and-blue bunting dominates the sumptuous lobby, and the conventioners' unrestrained enthusiasm infects all who enter the premises.

Vidal's comedic satire of politics, politicians and the circus that has become national elections is an extremely timely production.

More than faintly, it skewers much of the demagoguery we are currently experiencing from the

contemporary news media.

The production succeeds because of the contributions of a talented cast, much of which hails from north Orange County.

Representing La Habra is Lois Farah, Laura Susan Black, James Leedom and Jim Hartzler. From Brea comes Jack McCullouch and R.E. (Bob) Goodwin, Cary McLean is from Fullerton's, while Jerry Lawson, Jeff Branman, Geoffrey Draper and Nolan Ballin are also from Orange County.

The acerbic Vidal presents a no-holds-barred look behind the scenes of a fictional presidential race. Neither candidates escapes his lively, brisk and witty treatment.

Originally set in 1960 Philadelphia, directors Michael Ross and Penelope Haynes bring "The Best Man" up to speed by moving it to 1976 New York City.

Eerie in the way it parallels to-

day's tabloid journalism, "The Best Man" is loaded with cracks about the sex life, drinking habits and personal idiosyncracies of prominent political figures and their wives.

McCulloch plays a composite character of John Kennedy, Adlai Stevenson and Dean Acheson with humor and charm. Dedicated to humanity and decency, he refuses to use smear techniques.

Joe Cantwell, played with devilish charm by Leedom, is the prototype of Richard Nixon, as seen by the Democrats. Smooth, unscrupulous, unctuous and self-serving, he also got a bit of Joe McCarthy in him.

Though much taller than the original, Bob Goodwin is meant to portray a Harry Truman like character. Peppery, practical and laconic attitude, he's also saucy, flirtatious, opinionated and willing to let the end justify the means.

Always a delight on stage, McLean loves playing weird ladies. This time, though, her character has a bit too much superficiality. Jensen and Blades add depth and coloring to their roles.

With its liveliness, excellent production values and fine costuming,

"The Best Man" will appeal particularly to those who take their politics with the proverbial grain of salt.

Continuing at the La Mirada Playhouse through Sunday. For more information, call (310) 944-9801.

STAGE

Irascible rogue gets the business

By Larry Taylor
Correspondent

South Coast Repertory Theater has mounted a thoroughly enjoyable revival of the George S. Kaufman/Moss Hart hit, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," to kickoff its 1992-93 season.

Director William Ludel and a fine ensemble cast have taken this 1939 comedy based on the personality of Alexander Woollcott and turned it into a finely-tuned, hilarious romp.

A '30s media star, Woollcott was a renowned writer and radio-theater star, known for his great wit

and outrageous behavior.

Dubbed Sheridan Whiteside in the play, this monumental egomaniac is perfectly captured in I.M. Hobson's performance. With formidable girth, piercing eyes, and bushy brows emphasizing his im-

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KARAOKE: Singer wannabes take the stage

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recent phenomenon that combines the more-traditional open-mike, amateur nights of the past with videos and canned music so popular in the present.

Karaoke is a Japanese word describing a theatrical and musical endeavor that apparently originated there.

In karaoke, singers deliver the lyrics while the instrumental parts of the song — along with video images — are played on a movie screen behind them. Karaoke differs from talent contests and open-mike nights in that a band or group does not perform the musical accompaniment.

Some traditional Japanese clubs — where the performers are very serious about their renderings and sing only Japanese songs — still exist. But most of today's karaoke bars now feature English records.

Many Americans are taking to karaoke to satisfy their show business longings.

"I always loved to sing but never played an instrument," said Debby Vandiver, Brea's biggest Patsy Cline fan. "I'd go around the house singing and humming but that was about the extent of it. I never took it any farther and never had any desire to."

"Then karaoke came along and gave me a chance to sing for fun, to have fun without having to try and be the star. It was always done in a fun atmosphere. It wasn't like a talent night where people who wanted a record deal were competing with each other. It was fun."

"I just love it. My friends and I go out at least a couple times a month."

Legions of north Orange County bar and nightclub managers are finding that karaoke can also be a big draw. On any given day, more than a dozen karaoke nights are being held at various area locations.

An everyday, ordinary bowling alley most of the week, Anaheim's Linbrook Bowl, 201 S. Brookhurst Ave., now has karaoke singing every night. According to the bar manager there, it has transformed the lanes' once-somnambulate lounge into a veritable hotbed of activity.

Other club managers report much of the same.

At Yorba Linda's Canyon Inn, 6821 Fairlynn Ave., Monday night karaoke beckons patrons on to the same stage that The Ravens and Friends play on each weekend evening. Karaoke night is the club's most well-attended.

Fullerton's Black Angus, 205 E. Imperial Highway, is a popular north Orange County's nightclub that, on most nights, features dancing, videos and live music from local bands.

Again, though, Monday night karaoke is the club's most well-received draw.

Managers of the Sundance Saloon at 14137 E. Imperial Highway near La Habra, use wise-cracking, fast-talking deejays to introduce karaoke singers on Tuesday and Thursday nights. The added touch of professionalism has helped attract throngs of show-business hopefuls from throughout the area.

But in terms of sheer numbers, Anaheim is the karaoke capital of north Orange County.

In addition to Linbrook Lanes, those interested in karaoke can find it on various nights at Cattleman's Wharf, 1160 W. Ball Road, the Disneyland Hotel, 1150 W. Ceritos Ave. and the Grand Hotel, 1 Hotel Way.

"At first we'd come to Anaheim because we're from Brea and nobody down here would know us," Vandiver said. "But that doesn't matter anymore. We'll go anywhere that has karaoke."

These days, hams and hopefuls alike have a wide variety of choices.


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GROVE

Local actress playing the foil to Bard's Falstaff

By Tim Dermody
Features editor

William Shakespeare's bawdy tale of women turning the tables on manipulative men continues this week at the GroveShakespeare, with an Anaheim lady playing one of the leads.

Meg Gilbert makes her starring debut as Mistress Ford, one of the smart and canny women who foil Sir John Falstaff's plans in "The Merry Wives of Windsor," which continues at the Royal Festival Amphitheater, 12852 Main St., Garden Grove.

The Bard's comedy has a plotting Falstaff wooing the women in an attempt to extort their husbands' fortunes.

Sensing his less-than-honorable

motives, Mistress Ford and her cohort Mistress Page scam the conning Falstaff before he gets the chance to scam them. The result is a moral, albeit whimsical, romp.

Considering the current conflict between the sexes, Gilbert sees "The Merry Wives of Windsor" as a topical piece.

"People will enjoy the show because it's very contemporary," she said. "It's about women sensing a threat in Sir John Falstaff and instead of accepting the victim's role, going out and doing something about it. They turn the tables, but in a good-spirited way."

"These women chose not to be victims. And they saw that, not only did they not have to take this from Falstaff, they could have a

good time turning the tables on him.

"They weren't out to hurt anyone. They just wanted to teach a lesson and make a point — but in a funny, humorous way."

A Michigan native who's spent her entire adult life in and around community theater, repertory companies and amateur productions, last year Gilbert, 44, appeared in the Grove's production of "A Child's Christmas in Wales."

Prior to that she studied acting and theater at Wayne State University in Detroit, and also worked behind the scenes as a costumer, set designer and even ticket-taker in many area presentations.

The Gilberts moved to Southern California nine years ago, settling in Palos Verdes. They came to Or-

ange County when her husband's Orange-based insurance company consolidated operations here.

The couple has two grown children, one of whom is studying acting at New York University.

For four years, Meg Gilbert worked as an assistant vice president for a company that leased housewares to traveling executives.

But she never strayed too far from the theater. She stayed involved in community theater and played in front of the camera in public service spots, training films and corporate productions.

Not long ago, she decided to get back into theater full-time.

"I had devoted a great deal of time and energy to theater in the past but I also had another career

as an executive with leasing company," she said. "I still did theater at night and in my spare time, which was limited."

"But after some careful financial scrutiny and a lot of examination, we decided that if the opportunity came along to do the GroveShakespeare, then I would have to make the most of it."

Veteran Richard Risso will produce "The Merry Wives of Windsor." An actor since 1954, Risso has directed 10 Shakespeare productions.

"The Merry Wives of Windsor" opens to the public Friday night with an 8:30 p.m. performance. It will run Wednesday through Sunday evenings until Sept. 26.

For more information, call 636-7213.

COMEDY

Club gives losers winning ticket

By Tim Dermody
Features editor

In the topsy-turvy, slightly askew world of professional comedy, left is often right and up is frequently down.

Considering that, the Brea and Irvine Improvisation's newest promotion makes perfect sense. Losers are winners in the comedy club's most recent scheme.

Here's how it works:

Each Thursday and Sunday the evenings of the days immediately following the bi-weekly Lotto drawing — both comedy clubs will

accept losing Lotto tickets in lieu of the price of admission.

Cost per person on those nights is normally \$7 a pop, meaning that two days a week at least, lottery losers win in spite of themselves.

And who can't use a nice little discount these days?

"It's hard to say how the promotion will go," said Brea Improv manager Nicole Odekirk, who's credited with thinking up the scheme. "But we think it might go pretty well. A lot of people seem to be buying lottery tickets, but not many of them seem to be winning."

The idea emerged from a brain-

storming session among employees and managers challenged with luring patrons into the club during a soft economy. The Improvisation has two Orange County locations: 945 E. Birch St., in Brea, and 4255 Campus Drive, in Irvine.


Since the meeting took place shortly after the California lottery had peaked at \$40 million, the conversation naturally turned to that.

Odekirk suggested letting patrons in with losing Lotto tickets because "then at least they could get some laughs for their dollar."

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FILM

'Bridge' crosses the conventional movie borders

By Anne M. Peterson
North County News

Set in Detroit in 1975, the new movie, "Crossing the Bridge" offers the twenty-something crowd something that those interminable Fox television programs don't: reality.

The characters come across as real and believable, but even better than that is a fresh and original plot.

"Crossing the Bridge" gives moviegoers tired of typical, cliched, coming-of-age flicks, something more for their money.

But combining a slice of mid '70s Americana with heavy doses of substance, the filmmakers present a realistic view of the era. They don't hesitate to show the drugs, drinking and friendships that developed in the pitch of disco fever.

For three teenage buddies — Mort (Josh Charles), Tim (Jason Gedrick) and Danny (Stephen Baldwin) — high school is over and life is now punctuated by beer drinking, part-time jobs, noon wake-ups and living at home.

For kicks, the trio ventures out in the "war wagon," a late model American-made car which isn't registered to any of them, over the Ambassador Bridge into Canada to watch nude girly shows.

But what begins as an innocent Canadian adventure soon turns into a situation wrought with important and dramatic messages.

A mutual friend gets things rolling when he tells them they can earn extra money by smuggling hashish back into the States. It's no smokescreen, he promises: The three can simply stash it in the spare tire.

The plot takes an unexpected turn when the trio realizes that they hash they are ferrying is in truth \$100,000 worth of heroin. Mort, Tim and Danny must now decide if they want to take this drastic chance.

While the plot is interesting to follow, character development, especially that of Mort, also is intriguing.

Josh Charles, ("Dead Poet's Society") portrays a young man struggling to find his way. After graduation, he works part-time in his uncle's typewriter repair shop while dreaming — somewhat secretly — of becoming a writer.

He also has a longing for his high school sweetheart and visits her at the University of Toronto during a trip into Canada.

Jason Gedrick also does a fine job portraying Tim, an ex-jock who

comes from an abusive single-parent family. Accordingly, he thrives on danger and conflict.

Most of all, "Crossing the

Bridge" is believable. The actors portray characters all of us knew at one time or another while growing up.

REP: Presents hilarious treatment

FROM A23

perious manner, Hobson's Whiteside suffers no fools and withholds no demands.

While on a midwest lecture tour, he is forced to spend several days in the home of the wealthy Stanley family, on whose icy doorstep he has sustained a hip injury. He will not, however, let this mishap upset his busy routine, which includes writing, broadcasting and generally keeping in touch with the rich and famous around the world.

Whiteside immediately takes over the house, re-ordering the living room as his office and radio

studio. Some of the funniest moments come when those around him try to cater to his outrageous demands. Servants scurry about preparing his special menus; the family moves upstairs and enters from the rear so as not to interrupt him; and the phones are reserved for his important calls.

Besides the trials and tribulations of those dealing with this situation, the plot centers on Whiteside's efforts to keep his secretary, Maggie (Laurie Walters), from marrying a local newspaperman (Jeff Allin) she has fallen for.

In a strong performance by Walters, the smart and capable Mag-

gie takes no guff from Whiteside, and her managing skills have become indispensable to him.

Whiteside deviously brings in a sexy stage actress, Lorraine Sheldon (Joan Stuart-Morris), to lure Maggie's man away. What ensures is hilarious skulduggery, as Maggie and Whiteside go to any extreme to outwit the other.

Among the large cast, two SCR veterans particularly stand out. Don Took shines as Dr. Bradley, who heroically tries to minister to his uncontrollable patient.

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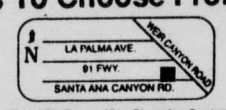
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Openings Announcements

■ **Dem old sacred bonds:** "Holy Relationships" is the topic on the table when the Association for Research and Enlightenment conducts a one-day seminar, this Sunday at Sequoia Athletic Club, 7530 Orangethorpe Ave., in Buena Park. Local authors and psychics will speak. For information, call 534-0515.

■ **Comic relief:** Comedian Bruce Baum recently expanded his portfolio to include the Bruce Baum's Comedy Crib, now operating at 126 W. Orangethorpe Blvd. George Lopez is now appearing. Call 870-4400.

Dancing

■ **Shake your booty:** It's a veritable dance fest nightly at Marbles, the club at 1160 N. Kraemer Blvd., in Anaheim Hills that also offers exotic shows Thursday through Sunday. For information, call 630-0121.

■ **More hoofing:** Phil's Ballroom, 608 W. Katella Ave., in Orange offers dancing for singles every Wednesday starting at 7 p.m. Lessons are available. Fee is \$5. Call 744-6015.

Major Concert Attractions

Brrrrrrr: The Chills warm up the atmosphere at the Coach House in San Juan Capistrano tonight, but things really heat up this Sunday when the sizzling Ray Charles begins a three-night stand. For more information call 496-8930.

■ **Back to basics:** Veteran rocker Neil Young is reportedly set to release an all-acoustic album that some critics are calling "Harvest Two." The pop icon plans an all-acoustic set this Tuesday at the Greek Theater in Los Angeles. For more information, call 740-2000.

■ **Hi, buckaroos, scamp Walker time:** Jerry Jeff Walker brings his inimitable brand of hippie, country-rock to the Crazy Horse Steak House on Sept. 28. Take the Dyer Road exit off the Newport Freeway. Call 549-1512.

■ **Da chairman a da board:** This fall, a movie of Frank Sinatra's life. Tonight and Friday, Old Blue Eyes himself in concert with Liza Minelli at the Greek Theater, 2700 N. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles. Call 740-2000.

Stage



poser Cole Porter at the Curtis Theatre, 1 Civic Center Circle. Rehearsals are now taking place with an opening date scheduled for Sept. 25. The show will run through Oct. 17. For information, call 990-7722.

■ **"Nuts:"** Garden Grove Community Center presents this courtroom drama that was a successful film starring Barbara Streisand and Richard Dreyfus. Runs through Oct. 3, Garden Grove Community Theater, corner, Chapman Avenue and St. Mark Street. Call 897-5122.

■ **"Merry Wives of Windsor:"** A terrific cast highlights Shakespeare's comedy about a rogue who receives his comeuppance. Now playing at GroveShakespeare Festival Amphitheater, 12852 Main St. Call 636-7213.

■ **"On Golden Pond:"** Drama about an elderly couple's unusual summer presented by the Vanguard Theater Ensemble now playing at 699-A S. State College Blvd., Fullerton. Call 526-8007.

Auditions

■ **Holiday hoofers wanted:** Auditions for Orange County Ballet Company's mid-December presentation of "The Nutcracker," will be held Saturday at 333 S. Prospect. All kinds of performers are needed. Call 532-4829.

■ **Wanted: Kids and a smarty-pants dog:** The Buena Park Children's Theater will hold auditions for "Snoopy," its winter musical. Auditions will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m., at the Buena Park Community Recreation Center, 8150 Knott Ave. Call 562-3888.

■ **They can hear you:** Auditions for the Orange County Youth Orchestra's 23rd season will be held this Saturday in Chapman University's Berteau Hall, 333 N. Glassell St. For more information, call 535-3496.

■ **Dancing fools needed:** Ballet Unlimited is holding open auditions for dancers Saturday at 1 p.m., at the West Coast Conservatory of Ballet, 1014 W. Collins. Several exciting events are planned this season. Call 639-8525.

Dinner Theatre



■ **"Razzmatazz":** Production of The Razzmatazz Roaring '20s Musical Murder Mystery, at 821 S. Beach Blvd., Anaheim. Feature includes a five-course meal. The show is at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturdays. 11:30 a.m. or 2 p.m. brunch Sundays, and 6 p.m. dinner Sundays. For information, call 527-8885.

■ **Elizabeth Howard's Curtain Call Theater,** 690 El Camino Real, Tustin. "South Pacific" closes this Sunday. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and Saturday; 7 p.m. Friday; 11:30 a.m. (matinee) and 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Prices start at \$19.95. For reservations and information, call 838-1540. For group sales, call 730-8240.

Art Exhibits



■ **Fullerton Museum Center,** 301 N. Pomona Ave. Museum hours: 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Admission: \$2 adults; \$1 students and senior citizens; free to children under 12 and Center members. Free to all visitors from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays. For information, call 738-6589.

■ **Chapman College,** 333 N. Glassell, Orange. Gallery is open noon-4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Admission free. For information, call 997-6815 or 997-6729.

■ **Children's Museum,** 301 S. Euclid St., La Habra. Open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Admission \$2.50 children ages 2-16; \$3 adults; free for children under 2; \$2 for groups with reservations. For information, call (310) 905-9793.

■ **Cal State University, Fullerton,** 800 N. State College Blvd. in the East and West Galleries. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday; closed Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Suggested donation \$1. To call the gallery, 773-3262 or for information, 773-2037.

■ **Muckenthaler Cultural Center,** 1201 W. Malvern Ave., Fullerton. Hours: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday; Saturday noon-5 p.m. Sunday; gift shop open noon-4 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Admission free. For information, call 738-6595.

■ **Brea Civic and Cultural Center Gallery,** 1 Civic Center Drive. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday

noon-5 p.m.; Thursday noon-9 p.m. Admission \$1 adults, free for children. For information, call 990-7730.

■ **Rancho Santiago College,** fine and performing arts division, 1530 W. 17th St., Santa Ana. Art Forum lectures in Room C-104 of the Fine Arts Building. Noon-2 p.m. Mondays. College credit available. For information, call 564-5600.

■ **Fullerton College Art Gallery,** 321 E. Chapman Ave. (between Lemon Street and Berkeley Avenue). Viewing: 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Thursday. For information, call 992-7036.

■ **William T. Boyce Library,** Northside of Fullerton College campus, 321 E. Chapman Ave. Viewing hours are regular library hours: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday; closed Saturday and Sunday. 992-7036.

■ **Anaheim Museum,** 241 S. Anaheim Blvd. Open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday through Friday; noon-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; closed Monday, Tuesday and major holidays. Admission by donation. For information, call 778-3301.

■ **Cypress College,** 9200 Valley View St. Gallery hours: 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Photography Gallery open 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m.-noon Friday. Admission free. For information, call 826-2220, ext. 133.

■ **Bowers Museum,** 2002 N. Main St., Santa Ana. 972-1900.

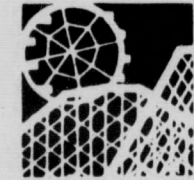
■ **Stary-Sheets Fine Art,** 14988 Sand Canyon Ave., Irvine. 10 a.m.-5:45 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. For information, call 753-2152.

■ **Irvine Medical Center Gallery,** 3233 Port Center Drive. Open 24 hours. For information, call 753-2152.

■ **Laguna Art Museum,** 307 Cliff Drive, Laguna Beach. Museum hours 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Admission \$2 adults; \$1 senior citizens and students; free to children under age 12 and museum members. 494-6531.

■ **Severin Wunderman Museum,** 3 Mason, Irvine. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays. Guided tours are at 2 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Group tours are available with advance notice. For information, call 472-1138.

Attractions



■ **Disneyland,** 1313 Harbor Blvd., Anaheim. Park offers more than 50 attractions. The new river show "Fantasmic!" is presented evenings. Summer hours 8-3 a.m. One day passports: \$28.75 for age 12 and older; \$23 for children ages 3 to 11. Summer night passport, valid through Sept. 13 \$85 for age 12 and older; \$70 for ages 3 to 11; \$17.50 parking for the whole season. For information, call 999-4565 or (213) 626-8605, ext. 4565.

■ **Floating Lab Dusk Cruise.** Event at the Orange County Marine Institute, 24200 Dana Point Harbor Drive. Leaves at 6 p.m. Fridays, through Sept. 18. Admission: \$22 adults; \$11 children ages 6 to 12. For information and reservations, call 496-2274.

■ **Richard Nixon Library and Birthplace,** 18001 Yorba Linda Blvd., Yorba Linda. Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, except Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Day. Cameras welcome. Admission \$4.95 adults; \$1 children 8 to 11; free for children under age 8; \$2.95 seniors; \$2.95 for groups of 20 or more. Free parking. Most major credit cards accepted. For information, call 993-3393.

■ **Knott's Berry Farm,** 8039 Beach Blvd., Buena Park. Park features 165 rides, shows and attractions in four

themed areas, including Camp Snoopy. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays; 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday; 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sunday. For information, call 220-5200.

■ **Movieland Wax Museum:** 7711 Beach Blvd., Buena Park. 522-1155. Admission: \$9.95 adults (ages 12 and over); \$5.95 children (ages 4 through 11); 65 and over \$7.95; Hours: Daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

■ **Universal Studios:** Lankershim Boulevard and the Hollywood (101) Freeway. (818) 508-9600. A behind-the-scenes tour of Hollywood's busiest backlots featuring scenes and special effects from many popular movies, including "Backdraft," "Back to the Future," and "An American Tale."

Tours

■ **Anaheim Stadium Guided Tour:** 2000 S. State College Blvd., Anaheim, (714)937-7333; Admission: adults \$3, juniors and seniors \$2; Hours: daily on the hour, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

■ **Orange County Performing Arts Center Free Public Tours:** 600 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa, 556-2121, ext. 833. Tours are Mon., Wed. and Sat. Reservations are required for groups of 10 or more.

■ **Hobby City Doll and Toy Museum:** 1238 S. Beach Blvd., Anaheim. 527-8105. Features 24 hobby and craft stores. Museum admission: \$1 adults; 50 cents children; train ride 50 cents; Hours: Daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

■ **The Discovery Museum:** 3101 West Harvard St., Santa Ana. 540-0404. Hours: 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission, \$1 for adults; 50 cents for children. Turn of the century architecture and restoration of old homes brings you back to the past. Featuring the Maag House, originally built in 1899 by a Santa Ana citrus farmer, boarded up for renovation since 1972, open for public viewing.

Clubs



■ **Comedy Land:** Tibbies Music Hall at Peters Landing, 16360 Pacific Coast Highway, Huntington Beach. (714) 979-5653; Featuring comedy. Admission: \$5; Hours: 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 Fridays and Saturdays, free parking, including complimentary valet.

■ **Anaheim Marriott Lobby Bar:** 700 W. Convention Way, Anaheim. (714) 750-8000, featuring Judy Stanton on piano, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

■ **Casey's:** 1325 N. Tustin Ave., Orange. (714) 538-9683. Live rock'n'roll nightly beginning at 8 p.m. Food served weekends and casual dress is recommended. Open daily, 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

■ **Magnolia's Peach Restaurant:** 600 Brea Mall Drive, Brea. (714) 990-4494. The Mike Davis Quartet plays mellow jazz for a Sunday afternoon, while reggae takes over on Thursday nights. Open daily at 11 a.m.

■ **Cactus Jack's:** 710 E. Katella Ave., Anaheim, (714) 978-1828, the former Cracker's nightclub welcomes the overflow from The Cowboy Boogie Company, its popular sister club down the street. Limo service available.

■ **Neon Cactus:** Another club that changed names, the former Sgt. Preston's Yukon Saloon and Dance Hall, Disneyland Hotel: 1150 W. Cerritos Ave., Anaheim, (714)778-6600, featuring country-and-western music from the Fort Worth Cats and a "You Be the Star" open-mike night on Monday and Tuesday. Call 778-6600.

■ **The Canyon Inn:** 6821 Fairlynn, Yorba Linda. (714) 779-0880. Features The Ravens and Friends rhythm and

blues band on Saturday nights, and karaoke each Monday starting at 8 p.m.

■ **Rembrandt's:** 909 E. Yorba Linda Ave., Placentia. (714) 528-6222. Musician Colin Clarke is enjoying an indefinite booking each weekend.

■ **The Cat and the Custard Cup:** 800 E. Whittier Blvd., La Habra. (310) 694-3812. A piano bar adds even more atmosphere to an establishment reeking with it. Styled after an English pub.

■ **The Hop:** Few clubs cover all music genres and eras more effectively than this popular Fullerton nightspot. The managers have scheduled reggae, alternative and golden-oldie nights several times each week. Call 441-1666 for current schedule. The Hop is located at 1401 S. Lemon in Fullerton.

■ **Lyndy's Diner:** 924 S. Beach Blvd., Anaheim. 761-0234. The managers recently added live music to the already interesting menu. Fun decor and fun food make this spot a fun place to dine.

■ **Mosquito Coast:** 3845 Metropolitan Ave., Orange. 978-7261. Located in the City Shopping Center, this nightclub, with DJ entertainment, has a multi-level dance floor with four bars. Happy hour is 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday; 5 p.m.-8 p.m., Friday. Full dinner buffet, plus several specials (dollar drink night, Tuesday; KROQ night, Wednesday.) complement the evening. No reservations necessary. 978-7261.

Miscellaneous

■ **Seeking comely ladies:** Applications for the Miss North Orange County Teen USA Beauty Pageant are available by calling 870-5751. The contest is slated for Nov. 8 at the Fullerton Marriott. Contestants must live, work or attend school full-time in north Orange County. Deadline is Oct. 14.

■ **Get on the bus:** The Fullerton Savings and Loan Association is looking for theater lovers interested in seeing "Les Miserables," at the Performing Arts Center, Sept. 30 and Oct. 3. Cost is \$48 per person and includes transportation, ticket and a light refreshment. Call 871-4244.

Concerts



■ **Yee-Haw, y'all:** The first annual Hollywood Hoedown celebrity fundraiser to benefit abused children will be held Sept. 25 and Sept. 26 at Knott's Berry Farm. Money will go to Florence Crittenton Services. Call 680-8200.

■ **Roll 'em:** Comedian Andrew Dice Clay will bring his Cocked and Loaded tour to the Pacific Amphitheater on Sunday, Oct. 18. English rocker Morrissey plays the preceding evening. For more information, call 740-2000.

■ **New shows scheduled:** Anaheim's Celebrity Theater, 201 E. Broadway, has announced an ambitious fall lineup that includes Smokey Robinson, the Pointer Sisters, Hiroshima, Conway Twitty and George Jones. Call 999-9536.

■ **Howling at the moon:** The Black Crowes, touring in support of their new album, have announced two shows at the Los Angeles Greek Theater, scheduled for Oct. 20 and Oct. 21. Tickets are now on sale. Call 740-2000.

To submit items of community interest to Best Bets, mail listings to North County News, P.O. Box 70004, Anaheim, Calif., 92825-0004.

Sports

SPORTS SHORTS

The first session of registration for National Junior Basketball (NJB) in Placentia is noon-3 p.m. Sunday at the Backs Building, Chapman and Bradford.

Cost is \$75 per player with discounts for families with more than one eligible player. For children in grades 1-2 who want to participate in the NJB clinic, cost is \$40.

Boys and girls in grades 1-8 are encouraged to register. Parents should bring proof of the child's grade (report card) and age (birth certificate).

Games are under way in the city-sponsored adult softball and volleyball leagues.

Men's slow pitch is played Sun.-Wed. evenings at McFadden Fields, 974 S. Melrose. Coed games are played Thursday. Game times are 6:30, 7:45 and 9.

Volleyball, played at Tynes Gym, 2101 N. Tuffree, has games Monday and Wednesday evenings at 6:30, 7:45 and 9.

The city of Placentia offers two gymnasiums for recreational use.

Tynes Gym is open 6-10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday for free play basketball. Oberle Gym, 974 S. Melrose, offers basketball 6-10 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

The YMCA Festival of Golf Tournament, sponsored by the North Orange County Family YMCA, will be held Monday at Yorba Linda Country Club.

For more information call 879-9622.

Junior Team Tennis programs are being organized in Orange County for ages 7-18.

Promoted by the U.S. Tennis Association, signups will be conducted by Rick Acosta at Old Ranch Tennis Club in Seal Beach. Deadline is Friday.

The season runs Oct. 3-Dec. 6.

Call 842-1376 for more details.

The World Series of Tournament Play is set to enter its second season. In cooperation with Major League Softball, Inc., the computerized scoring specialists, the city of Anaheim now offers both round robin and double elimination formats in all divisions of play.

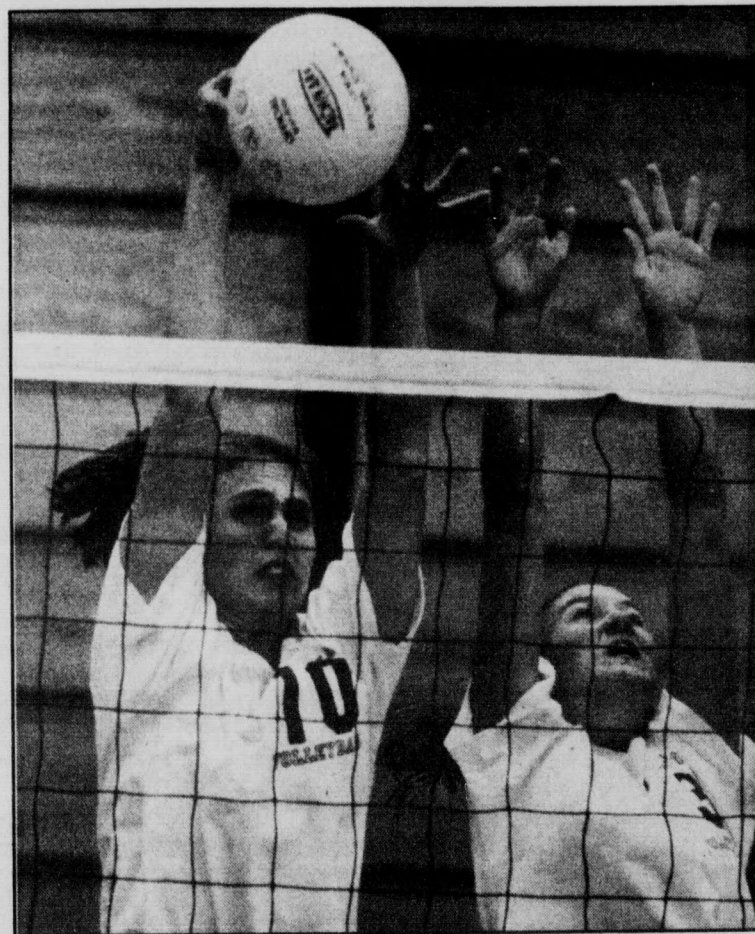
Placentia teams are encouraged to participate.

Contact Major League Softball at 937-5021 to find out how your team can become involved in the WSTP fall series.

PREP VOLLEYBALL '92

Indications are good

On paper, Valencia has enough for repeat



M. Loren Hernandez/North County News
Valencia High's Brandy Smerkl (10) and Amber Dickey play close defense at the net during a volleyball tournament hosted by the Tigers last week.

By Rusty Evans
North County News

He knew his team was the Orange League favorite going into the 1992 volleyball season, but Valencia High coach Dean Yoshimura didn't want to jump the gun.

In all likelihood, the Tigers have enough talent to repeat as Orange League champions, but a team that looks good on paper has affirmed nothing.

The Tigers' own Valencia Tournament would be a true test, however.

While Valencia lost Orange League Player of the Year Amy Tamblyn, the Tigers have enough left to merit the 'favorite' label in this year's league race.

Senior Brandy Smerkl was a first team all-league middle blocker in 1991 and returns as the Tigers' most obvious leader with the departure of Tamblyn to graduation. Last year, Smerkl was second to Tamblyn in both kills and blocks.

"Brandy has stepped into that leadership role," Yoshimura said. "Last year, Amy was the one we looked to when we really needed a kill and this year it's going to be Brandy."

"If we don't win the Orange League, I'll be disappointed."

Dean Yoshimura
Valencia volleyball coach

Amber Dickey is another first team all-leaguer returning from last year's league championship squad. An outside hitter, Dickey will be starting for the third consecutive year.

Senior outside hitter Nikki Kubota earned honorable mention recognition last year in the Orange League and is also back.

Yoshimura makes no secret of the fact that those three returning starters are the foundation of the team.

"If any one of those players goes down to injury or anything, we'll be in big trouble," he said.

One area the Tigers will have plenty of depth is at the setter position.

Junior Kim Dang has transferred back to Valencia after moving into the Savanna enrollment district for part of last season.

Please see **TIGERS/A28**

Golden Hawks closer to contention

This could be the year, says Coach Halsted

By Lance Pugmire
North County News

This is Sue Halsted's fifth year of coaching girls volleyball at El Dorado High. She's still waiting to taste the sweet fruit of her labor — a playoff berth.

Finally, she may be able to.

El Dorado returns four starters from last year's fifth place Empire League team and has six players with ties to year-round volleyball clubs. Additionally, Halsted said

the team's unity is improved after a divisive 1991 effort.

"I always expect us to do well and finish in the top three where, obviously, we'd make the playoffs," Halsted said. "This year, I expect us to be a better team because of our passing and defense."

The passing part will be handled by senior setter Jody Caruso, who started in that position last season.

Halsted intends to capitalize on Caruso's experience advantage at volleyball's most crucial position. "She's stronger in her skills and that allows us to set a more varied offense," Halsted said. "And Jody has more confidence this year."

Competing in the always-tough Empire League, El Dorado found itself outmatched a year ago and finished with a 2-8 league mark.

The Golden Hawks did, however, post an upset of playoff-bound Esperanza.

The potential was there and the other returners wanting to build on such a victory are seniors Kelly Galang, a middle blocker, and Shannon Myrand, a right side hitter. Junior outside hitter Carlye Wind is the fourth starter coming back.

"We're a better team. We're better at ball control," Halsted said. "We've got a couple kids who've played together in the same position for two or three years now."

"We have the athleticism with the experience. We should have a more consistent season than last year."

El Dorado is attempting to earn its first postseason spot since 1986.

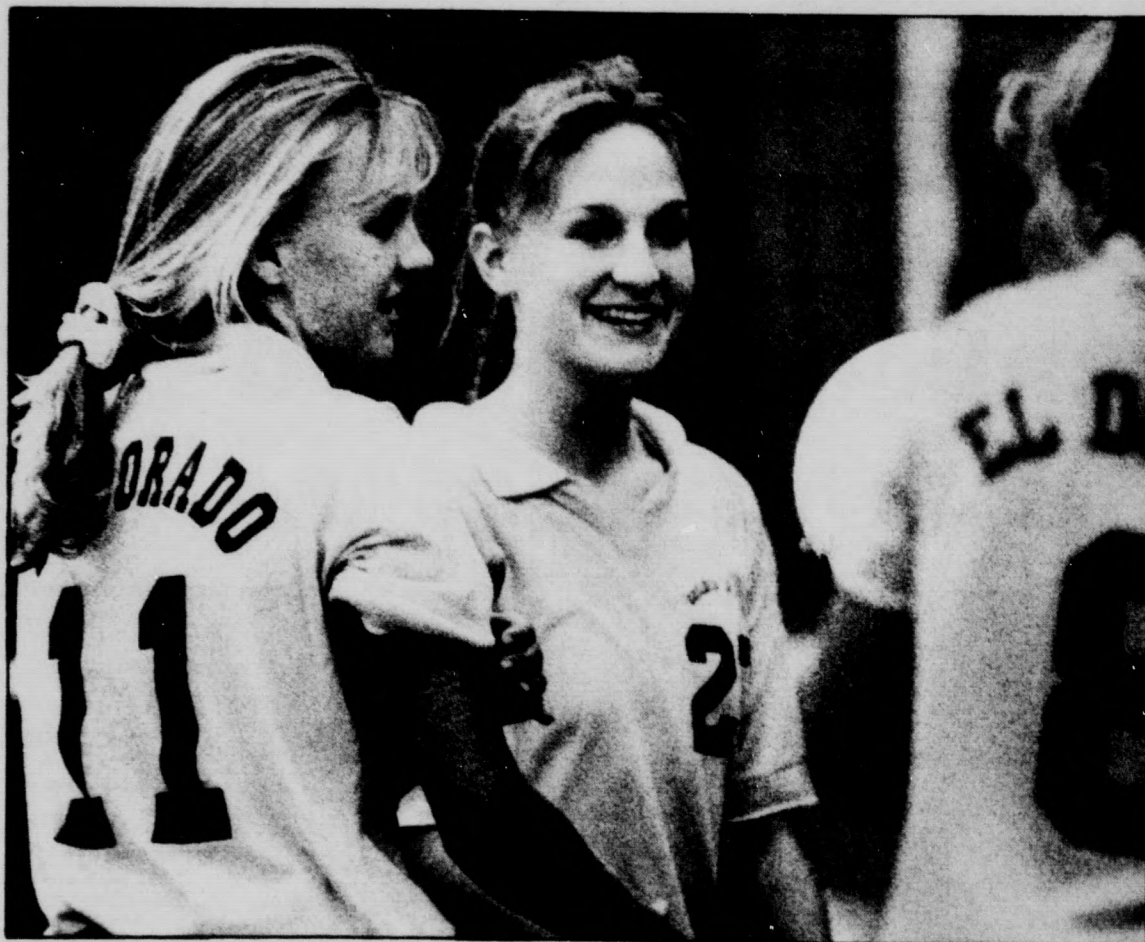
Halsted said she expects Cypress to be the prohibitive league favorite with the Golden Hawks being left to fight for the remaining two playoff bids with defending league champion Los Alamitos and Esperanza.

"It should be a fairly equal fight," Halsted said.

The 12-member El Dorado team also features newcomers Kim Corsmeier, a sophomore outside hitter, and junior middle blockers Jamie Sweet and Michelle Lucas.

Lucas, at 5-feet-10, is the tallest Golden Hawks player. Halsted said that lack of height is a primary concern as El Dorado tries to improve its blocking skills.

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Jody Caruso (middle) smiles after scoring a kill during play at last week's tournament at Valencia. Jack Hancock/North County News

HAWKS: Nearer contention

FROM A27

The team's strength could be morale. Last year, Halsted could relate to that saying about one bad apple spoiling the whole bunch.

"Only, we had more than one," she said. "We kept the good blood and we get along better. We're learning about the team concept more than the individual. Of course, it's hard not to be an individual, but we're learning how im-

portant the team is toward winning."

Halsted's hope is that the experience will flourish during non-league games and continue when the difficulties of league play begin.

"We just need consistency in our play," she said. "We can't be up and down anymore."

Because only up will place El Dorado in that cherished postseason.

TIGERS: Are league favorites

FROM A27

Yoshimura may also call upon sophomore Cindi Judd to help out with the setting. Judd got some varsity experience last year as a freshman.

Senior Michele Lytle returns to the varsity and will start at right side hitter after backing up Kubota and Dickey last year.

One middle blocker spot is up for

grabs and contending for it are a trio of sophomores — Michelle Shear, Carrie Ritchey and Mary Frazer.

The team looks good on paper and has played well on the court. Yoshimura isn't making any predictions, but...

"If we don't win the Orange League, I'll be disappointed," he said.

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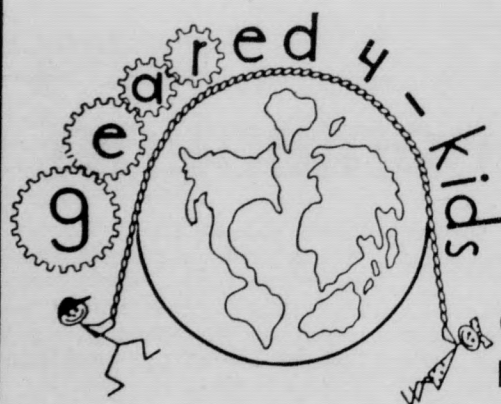
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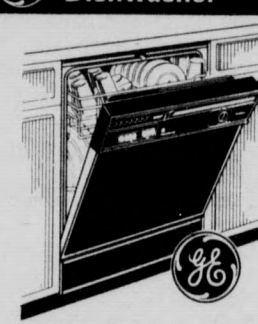


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PREP FOOTBALL

Golden Hawks ready for Troy

By Lance Pugmire
North County News

El Dorado High's football team, which topped Century 23-0 with fullback Spencer Frost's 126 yards rushing and quarterback Jim Beck's 64.3 percent passing, might be tempted to run more tomorrow in its home opener.

The Golden Hawks' opponent is Troy, which surrendered 390 yards rushing last Friday in a 42-0 loss to Rancho Alamitos.

"We're going to go in with a game plan to do what we can do best," El Dorado coach Rick Jones said. "We won't know what works until we get there. We can't bank on the run alone."

Nevertheless, Troy giving up 9.3 yards per carry last week has to be tempting to Jones.

Frost, a junior, totaled 17 carries and scored on a 1-yard touchdown run against non-league foe Century in the season opener. Also an inside linebacker, Frost led the Golden

Hawks' 201-yard rushing effort.

"It was nice to be able to do that in the beginning of the season, getting the running game established," Jones said.

Against crosstown rival Troy, however, Jones expects an improved Warriors team.

While Troy's offense struggled for 103 total yards, El Dorado's defense held Century to 60 passing yards and its leading carrier gained only 26 yards.

Valencia (1-0-0) vs. Servite (0-0-1) at Cal State Fullerton, Friday 7:30 p.m.: The Tigers went into last week's opener in a rare roll as underdogs, then promptly dispatched that notion by whipping favored Villa Park, 38-21.

Chris Draft ramblled through the Villa Park defense for 172 yards, but now he faces a Servite squad fresh off a 0-0 deadlock with defending CIF Southern Section Division I champion Mater Dei.

Thimgan wins first contest of '92

North County News

Yorba Linda resident Jerry Thimgan missed just four of Week 1's 19 games to capture the \$25 prize in the first North County News Punt, Pass & PICK football contest of 1992.

Thimgan missed just one of the 15 high school games eligible. The

Mater Dei-Servite game ended in a 0-0 tie (no entrants predicted the tie) and the Temple-Christian-Heritage Christian game was eliminated because Heritage faced Immanuel Christian instead.

All entrants in the weekly contest are eligible for the season-ending \$100 drawing.

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PREPS

Thursday, Sept. 24

St. John Bosco vs. Esperanza

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Friday, Sept. 25

El Dorado vs. Valencia

Cypress vs. Savanna

Los Alamitos vs. Villa Park

Servite vs. El Toro

El Modena vs. Ocean View

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Troy vs. Brea Olinda

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Los Altos vs. La Habra

Orange Lutheran vs. Laguna Beach

Saturday, Sept. 26

Sonora vs. Whittier Christian

St. John's vs. So. Cal. Christian

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Saturday, Sept. 26

Pasadena City vs. Rancho Santiago

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Saturday, Sept. 26

Sacramento State vs. CS Fullerton

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Sunday, Sept. 27

NY Jets vs. LA Rams

Monday, Sept. 28

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YOUTH FOOTBALL

Pop Warner teams excel in openers

North County News

Five Yorba Linda Pop Warner teams were victorious Saturday in their season-openers.

In the midget (12-13) division, the Aztecs defeated Huntington Beach, 16-6, and the Panthers knocked off Garden Grove, 12-6.

After missing out on a late scoring attempt in the first half, the Panthers, behind a strong offensive line, came back to score twice in the second half and finished with 257 yards of offense.

Tailback Vince Reed scored on a 7-yard run and quarterback Ryan Judd tossed a 23-yard touchdown to tight end Bill Foster for the second score.

The Garden Grove Broncos nearly tied the score, but Panthers linebacker Brig Hoenisch and nose-guard Dan Maurin led a goal-line stand which kept the Broncos at the 1-yard line.

The Panthers next play host to the Lakewood Lancers at 7 p.m. Saturday at Valley View Park in Yorba Linda.

In last week's other games, the junior midget (11-12) Tigers shut out Saddleback Valley Gold, 21-0. The pee wee (10-11) Trojans edged the Brea Bengals, 14-6. The junior pee wee (9-10) Warriors routed Huntington Beach, 20-0.

The nine-team Yorba Linda Pop Warner group, featuring many players from Placentia, is the second-largest of all Orange County Pop Warner organizations.

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This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F542873

The following person(s) are doing business as:

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17332 Irvine Blvd., Suite 235
Tustin, CA 92680
1. GEETA R. GHAI
1040 Via La Brea Lane
Corona, CA 91720
2. BALDEV R. GHAI
1040 Via La Brea Lane
Corona, CA 91720
This business is conducted by husband and wife.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 28, 1992.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F542961

The following person(s) are doing business as:

AAA MAINTENANCE & REPAIR
1624 W. Stanford St
Santa Ana, CA 92704
1. ALEJANDRO VALENZUELA
1624 W. Stanford St
Santa Ana, CA 92704
This business is conducted by an individual.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F543217

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1. EUI KYUNG YI
11611 Brookhurst
Garden Grove, CA 92640
2. YOUNG SUK KIM
927 N. Adlena Dr.
Fullerton, CA 92633
This business is conducted by a general partnership.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on n/a.

/S/ Eui Kyung Yi
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F542558

The following person(s) are doing business as:

JOHNZ VIDEO
2042 W. Lincoln Ave
Anaheim, CA 92801
1. PHAN SAY LAM
1250 N. State College #16
Anaheim, CA 92806
This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 25, 1992.

/S/ PHAN SAY LAM
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F542302

The following person(s) are doing business as:

KOSTAKI ENTERPRISES
212 S. Kramer Blvd., #1107
Placentia, CA 92670
1. DINO PETER KATSIAMETIS
212 S. Kramer Blvd., #1107
Placentia, CA 92670
This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 21, 1992.

/S/ DINO KATSIAMETIS
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#23-186

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F541882

The following person(s) are doing business as:

S&J INVESTMENTS
15041 Starboard St.
Garden Grove, CA 92643
1. DAVID PAUL WALDMAN
15041 Starboard St.
Garden Grove, CA 92643
This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 1992.

/S/ David Paul Waldman
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F541361

The following person(s) are doing business as:

GROOMING TAILS PET GROOMING
2049 E. Orangethorpe
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1. NANCY JEAN ADAMS
16171 Cairoler
Placentia, CA 92670
2. LYNN LOUISE TEINO
2212 Arebard Cir.
Corona, CA 92671
This business is conducted by a general partnership.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on n/a.

/S/ NANCY JEAN ADAMS
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on August 13, 1992.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F543038

The following person(s) are doing business as:

TAKE 5 OFFICE COFFEE SERVICE
5802 Roxborough Drive
Placentia, CA 92670
1. Maurice Leon Brubaker
5802 Roxborough Drive
Placentia, CA 92670
This business is conducted by co-partners.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on n/a.

/S/ MAURICE LEON BRUBAKER
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F543398

The following person(s) are doing business as:

CONDOR APPRAISAL SERVICE
1948 Hock Ave.
Placentia, Calif., 92670
1. JEAN MARC DECUYPER
1948 Hock Ave.
Placentia, Calif., 92670
2. LAURIE DECUYPER
1948 Hock Ave.
Placentia, Calif., 92670
This business is conducted by husband and wife.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on September 2, 1992.

/S/ JEAN MARC DECUYPER
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F540518

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1. CAROLYN MARIE MUNDI
3241 Iowa St.
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This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on n/a.

/S/ CAROLYN MUNDI
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on August 4, 1992.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F543589

The following person(s) are doing business as:

CARPET MASTERS
25271 Champlain Rd.
Laguna Hills, Calif., 92653
1. JEFFERY A. GANGE
25271 Champlain Rd.
Laguna Hills, Calif., 92653
This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on n/a.

/S/ JEFFERY A. GANGE
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F543258

The following person(s) are doing business as:

DENTAL PROSTHETICS WEST
23891 Via Fabricante #614
Mission Viejo, Calif., 92691
1. DALE R. ATKINSON
24051 Via La Coruna
Mission Viejo, Calif., 92691
This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 29, 1992.

/S/ DALE R. ATKINSON
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#23-195

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F543259

The following person(s) are doing business as:

HI-TEK NAIL SALON
1053 E. Imperial Hwy
Placentia, Calif., 92670
1. LOC CONG HUYNH
202 N. Yale Ave.
Fullerton, Calif., 92631
This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 16, 1992.

/S/ HUYNH, LOC CONG
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#26-196

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F543953

The following person(s) are doing business as:

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1627 Collins Way.
Placentia, Calif., 92632
2. KELLY ANN MURILLO
1627 Collins Way.
Placentia, Calif., 92632
This business is conducted by husband and wife.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on September 7, 1992.

/S/ RICK C. MURILLO
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on September 9, 1992.
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#23-198

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F543367

The following person(s) are doing business as:

APATZINGAN AUTO SALES
2000 S. Main St.
Santa Ana, Calif., 92707
1. ALBERTO DIAZ
12629 Gun Ave.
Chino, Calif., 92710
This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on September 1, 1992.

/S/ ALBERTO DIAZ
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F543837

The following person(s) are doing business as:

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Placentia, Calif., 92670
1. MARILYN M. MARTIN
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This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on January 1, 1992.

/S/ MARILYN M. MARTIN
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F542325

The following person(s) are doing business as:

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310 #L Orangethorpe
Placentia, CA 92670
1. Al Stone
1101 S. Verde
Anaheim, CA 92805
This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 1, 1992.

/S/ Al Stone
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Aug. 24, 1992k.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F543935

The following person(s) are doing business as:

EDWARD A. SCOTT & ASSOCIATES
15791 Ward St.
Westminster, Calif., 92683
1. TIMOTHY E. ALKIRE
15791 Ward St.
Westminster, Calif., 92683
This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 1, 1992.

/S/ TIMOTHY E. ALKIRE
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F543380

The following person(s) are doing business as:

MAILBOXES ETC
1057 E. Imperial Way.
Placentia, Calif., 92670
1. ALLEN S. TAYLOR JR.
23322 Stirrup Dr.
Diamond Bar, Calif., 91765
2. ALINE S. TAYLOR
23322 Stirrup Dr.
Diamond Bar, Calif., 91765
This business is conducted by husband and wife.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on September 2, 1992.

/S/ ALLEN S. TAYLOR JR. / ALINE S. TAYLOR
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F542794

The following person(s) are doing business as:

SABRE INTERNATIONAL PACKAGING CO.
1277 Sao Paulo Cir.
Placentia, Calif., 92670
1. EDWARD ARNOLD SIERRA
1277 Sao Paulo Cir.
Placentia, Calif., 92670
2. SABRINA ANN SIERRA
1277 Sao Paulo Cir.
Placentia, Calif., 92670
This business is conducted by husband and wife.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 27, 1992.

/S/ EDWARD A. SIERRA / SABRINA SIERRA
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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following person(s) have abandoned the use of the Fictitious Business Name: **COUNTY MAYO REPROGRAPHICS**

2486 N. Glassell St.
Orange, CA 92665
The Fictitious Business Name referred to above was filed in Orange County on July 10, 1990. File No. F462931.

Full Name of Registrant:
1. MICHAEL A. RYAN JR.
431 N. Highland #1
Orange, CA 92667

2. JESSE ROGERS
18851 Smokewood #1
Huntington Beach, CA 92646

This business was conducted by a general partnership.
/S/ MICHAEL A. RYAN
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on August 31, 1992.

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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following person(s) have abandoned the use of the Fictitious Business Name: **BASEBALL CARD BARON**

1236 S. Magnolia
Anaheim, CA 92804
The Fictitious Business Name referred to above was filed in Orange County on November 28, 1988. File No. F399243.

Full Name of Registrant:
1. MARC LEFKOWITZ
721 Hill Street, #102
Santa Monica, CA., 90405

This business was conducted by an individual.
/S/ MARC LEFKOWITZ
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on August 31, 1992.

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. A-164797

IRA ARZT & TINA ARZT on behalf of ROCHEL EMILY, a Minor has filed a petition in this court for an order allowing petitioner to change his/her name from IRA MARK ARZT, TINA SHERRY ARZT, RACHEL EMILY ARZT to IRA MARK ARTZ, TINA SHERRY ARTZ, RACHEL EMILY ARTZ.

It is hereby ordered that all persons interested in the matter aforesaid appear before this court in Department No. 703 The Orange County Superior Court at 341 The City Drive, South Orange, Calif., 92667 October 6, 1992, at 2:00 o'clock p.m., and then and there show cause, if any they have, why said petition for change of name should not be granted.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order to show cause be published in Placentia News Times, a newspaper of general circulation, published in this county at least once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the day of said hearing.
Dated: August 14, 1992

TULLY H. SEYMOUR
Judge of the Superior Court
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F541867

The following person(s) are doing business as:

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Buena Park, Calif., 90620
1. JIN IL LEE
8672 Pierce Dr.
Buena Park, Calif., 90620
This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 18, 1992.

/S/ JIN IL LEE
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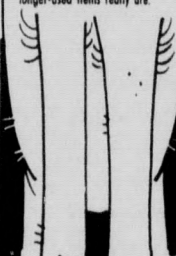


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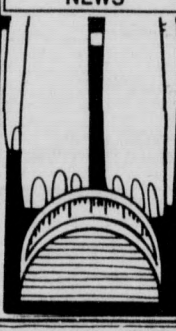
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CITY OF PLACENTIA NOTICE OF NOMINEES FOR PUBLIC OFFICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following persons have been nominated for the offices designated to be filed at the General Municipal Election to be held in the City of Placentia on Tuesday, November 3, 1992.

For Member of the City Council-Vote for no more than Three:

Adrienne R. Edmondson
Gary M. Hill
Howard Kay
Michael (Mike) Maertzeiler
Betty Mead
Maria Moreno
Arthur G. Newton
Edward A. Nodler
Linda M. Smith
Raymond N. Smith
Michael "Mike" Stehly
John O. Tynes

For City Treasurer-Vote for One:
Carolyn H. Davis

EDMUND M. PONCE
CITY CLERK
CITY OF PLACENTIA

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NOTICE OF ORDINANCE ADOPTION (ORDINANCE NO. 92-0-121)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Placentia City Council at their regular meeting of September 1, 1992, adopted Ordinance No. 92-0-121, entitled:
ORDINANCE NO. 92-0-121: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLACENTIA REVISING SECTION 14.04.300 OF THE PLACENTIA MUNICIPAL CODE -- BUILDING NUMBERS, REQUIRED SIZE OF.

In summary, the ordinance increases the height of address numbers on buildings in residential and commercial and industrial districts and provides that the numbers be of such material and color that the numbers may be read and distinguished from the sidewalk in front of the building where they are installed.

The Placentia City Council adopted Ordinance 92-0-121 by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEMBERS: ECKENRODE, MORENO, NEWTON, DOWNEY, TYNES
NOES: COUNCILMEMBERS: NONE
ABSENT: COUNCILMEMBERS: NONE
ABSTAIN: COUNCILMEMBERS: NONE

This ordinance becomes effective thirty (30) calendar days from the date of adoption. Full copy of the above ordinance is posted for public inspection in the Placentia City Clerk's Office, 401 East Chapman Ave, Placentia, (714) 993-8231.

EDMUND M. PONCE, CITY CLERK
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#23-205

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F540935

The following person(s) are doing business as:

CALIFORNIA CALLATERAL
REPLACEMENT

1241 N. Lakeview Ste., R
Anaheim, Calif., 92807
1. TAMMI LAYNE WINDLEY
20355 Cranberry
Yorba Linda, Calif., 92686

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 10, 1992.

/S/ TAMMI LAYNE WINDLEY
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on August 10, 1992.

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#23-142

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F542559

The following person(s) are doing business as:

INSTANCE SYSTEMS
1044 Fuchsia Circle
Placentia, CA 92670

1. JOHN S. AND LORA K. Hanel
1044 Fuchsia Cir
Placentia, CA 92670

This business is conducted by husband and wife.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 25, 1992.

/S/ Lora K. Hanel
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Aug. 25, 1992.

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#23-176

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F541312

The following person(s) are doing business as:

CLIDESTAR DOOR MASTERS
OF ORANGE COUNTY

1301 N. Jefferson St.
Anaheim, Calif., 92801
1. CHARLES E. COVENTON
5380 Via Maria
Yorba Linda, Calif., 92686

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 1, 1992.

/S/ CHARLES E. COVENTON
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on August 12, 1992.

Published: Placentia News Times
August 27, September 3, 10, 17, 1992

#23-143

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F541822

The following person(s) are doing business as:

PITOU INDUSTRIES
471 S. Chatham Circle #R
Anaheim, CA 92806

1. BRUYNINCKX PIERRE
471 S. Chatham Circle #R
Anaheim, CA 92806

This business is conducted by joint venture.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 1, 1992.

/S/ Bruyninckx
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Aug. 18, 1992.

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#23-162

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST T.F. NO. 90409

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED JULY 5, 1990 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Notice is hereby given that SERRANO RECONVEYANCE COMPANY, a California Corporation as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by DAVID N. WEEDON, A MARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY Recorded JULY 23, 1990 Inst # 90-385136 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of ORANGE County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded MAY 29, 1992 Inst # 92-359295 of said Official Records, will sell on OCTOBER 9, 1992 at 9:45 AM, at the MAIN (NORTH) ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE 700 CIVIC CENTER DRIVE, WEST SANTA ANA, CA at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said deed in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows: LEGAL DESCRIPTION: PARCEL 1: LOT 44 OF TRACT NO. 9391, IN THE CITY OF PLACENTIA, COUNTY OF ORANGE, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AS PER MAP RECORDED IN BOOK 417, PAGES 27 AND 28, MISCELLANEOUS MAPS, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY, EXCEPTING FROM SAID LAND ALL REMAINING OIL, GAS, MINERALS, GEOTHERMAL ENERGY, WATER, AND OTHER HYDROCARBON SUBSTANCES LYING BELOW A DEPTH OF 500 FEET FROM THE SURFACE OF SAID LAND BUT WITHOUT THE RIGHT OF ENTRY UPON ANY PORTION OF THE SURFACE ABOVE A DEPTH OF 500 FEET TO TAKE MARKET MINE, EXPLORE OR DRILL FOR SAME AS RESERVED BY AVALON R. ADAMS AND RUTH R. ADAMS, HUSBAND AND WIFE, IN DEED RECORDED OCTOBER 14, 1976 IN BOOK 11922, PAGE 1073 OFFICIAL RECORDS AND AS RESERVED BY MUNICIPAL SECURITIES COMPANY, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, IN DEED RECORDED OCTOBER 14, 1976 IN BOOK 11922, PAGE 1072, OF OFFICIAL RECORDS, ALSO EXCEPT FROM SAID LAND ALL OIL, GAS, MINERALS, AND OTHER HYDROCARBONS BELOW A DEPTH OF 750 FEET WITHOUT THE RIGHT OF ENTRY ONTO OR USE OF THE SURFACE OF SAID LAND AS RESERVED BY WILLIAM E. NICOLAI, JR. TRUSTEE UNDER THE WILL OF WILLIAM EDWARD NICOLAI, DECEASED, AND MARY LUCILE NICOLAI, IN DEED RECORDED MAY 25, 1979 IN BOOK 13159, PAGE 1711, OFFICIAL RECORD.

PARCEL 2: THE EXCLUSIVE APPURTENANT EASEMENT FOR SIDEYARD PURPOSES OVER AND ACROSS THE SOUTHEASTERLY 4.70 FEET OF LOT 45 OF THE ABOVE REFERENCED TRACT NO. 9391, ASSESSMENT NO. 343-682-16. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 175 HORSESHOE DRIVE PLACENTIA, CA 92670. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$242,608.50.

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event of tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Dated SEPTEMBER 4, 1992
SERRANO RECONVEYANCE COMPANY
4900 RIVERGRADE ROAD #2870
IRVINDALE, CA 91706 (818)814-6370
BY J.E. CORNWALL, PRESIDENT
C181188

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#23-203

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST T.S. No. WSL021043

Loan No. 6751770/KANG-HONG
Other Ref. --

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED May 24, 1989 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Notice is hereby given that Golden West Financial Corporation, a Delaware corporation, a Corporation, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Yoon Kang, an unmarried man, and Michelle Hong, an unmarried woman, Recorded 06/02/1989, in Book --, Page --, Inst # 89-291384, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Orange County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder Recorded 05/08/1992, in Book --, Page --, Inst # 92-306806, of said Official Records, will sell on 09/30/1992, at 1:00 P.M., at the North front entrance to the County Courthouse, 700 Civic Center Drive West, Santa Ana, CA, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows: Lot 2 of Tract No. 13068, in the City of Placentia, as shown on Map recorded in Book 613, Pages 47 and 48 of Miscellaneous Maps, Records of Orange County. Except therefrom all oil, gas, minerals and other hydrocarbon substances lying below a depth of 500 feet without any right to enter upon the surface of the subsurface of said land above a depth of 500 feet, as provided

in Instruments of Record. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 236 South McCarron Street, Placentia, CA 92670.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of sale is: \$199,872.70.

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Golden West Financial Corporation, as Trustee, By Standard Trust Deed Service Co., Agent, 2600 Stanwell Drive, #200, Concord, CA 94520, (510) 603-7340, By: Diane Lotspeich, Assistant Secretary, Dated: 08/27/1992
ASAP60760

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#23-189

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST T.S. No. WSL016728

Loan No. 78242830/Jaramillo
Other Ref. --

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED June 11, 1990 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Notice is hereby given that Golden West Financial Corporation, a Delaware corporation, a Corporation, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Nick Jaramillo, Jr. and Jean Helen Jaramillo, husband and wife, Recorded 06/22/1990, in Book --, Page --, Inst # 90-330769, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Orange County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder Recorded 11/26/1991, in Book --, Page --, Inst # 91-655554, of said Official Records, will sell on 09/17/1992, at 1:00 P.M., at the North front entrance to the County Courthouse, 700 Civic Center Drive West, Santa Ana, CA, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows: Lot 10 of Tract 10172, in the City of Placentia, as per Map recorded in Book 441, Pages 4 and 5, of Miscellaneous Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 430 Eve Circle, Placentia, CA 92670.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of sale is: \$287,709.40.

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Golden West Financial Corporation, as Trustee, By Standard Trust Deed Service Co., Agent, 2600 Stanwell Drive, #200, Concord, CA 94520, (510) 603-7340, By: Diane Lotspeich, Assistant Secretary, Dated: 08/13/1992
ASAP59658

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#23-155

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Case No. 165582

Mary Anne St. John on behalf of Ryan Daniel Watts has filed a petition in this court for an order allowing petitioner to change his/her name from Ryan Daniel Watts to Ryan Daniel St. John.

It is hereby ordered that all persons interested in the matter aforesaid appear before this court in Department No. 703 of the Orange County Superior Court 341 The City Drive, South P.O. BOX 14171

Orange, California, on September 29, 1992, at 2:00 o'clock p.m., and then there show cause, if any they have, why said petition for change of name should not be granted.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order to show cause be published in Saddleback Placentia News Times, a newspaper of general circulation, published in this county at least once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the day of said hearing.

Dated: August 19, 1992
TULLY H. SEYMOUR
Judge of the Superior Court

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August 27, September 3, 10, 17, 1992

#23-159

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F541395

The following person(s) are doing business as:

LES AMIS HARI & NAILS
1839 N. Kramer Blvd
Placentia, Calif., 92670

1. LINDA MEINER
4267 Ave. De Las Flores
California, Calif., 92686

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1788.

/S/ LINDA MEINER
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on August 13, 1992.

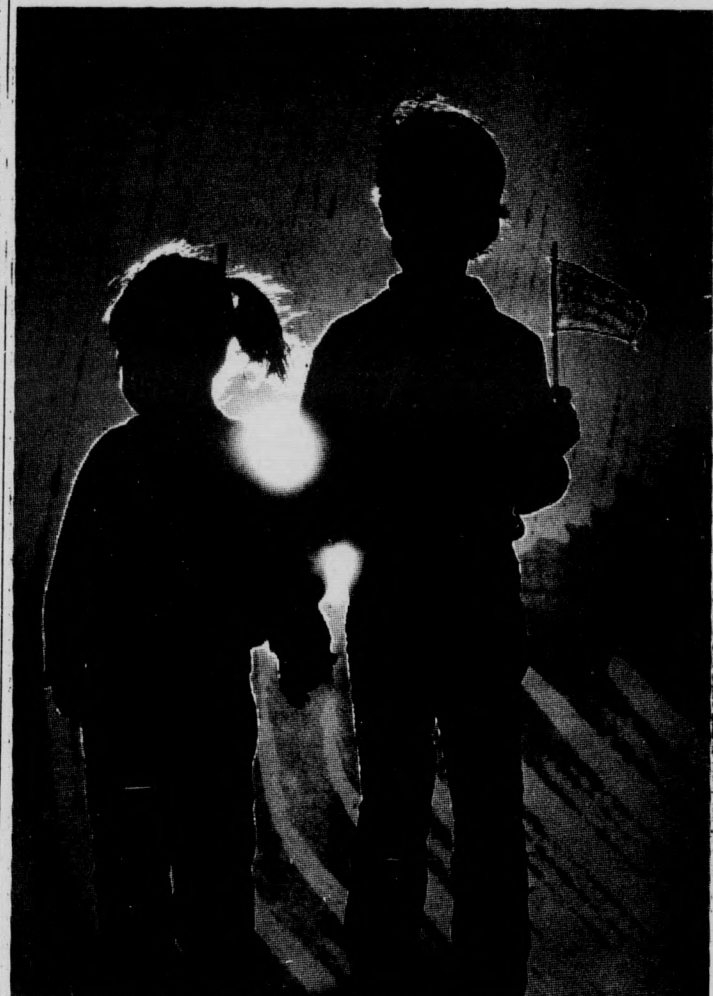
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YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT AND CLAIM OF LIEN DATED 12/06/90 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY. IT MAY BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT AND CLAIM OF LIEN
T.S. NO. 92-2323

Notice is hereby given that NORTH STAR TRUSTEE SERVICES, Trustee or successor Trustee of substituted Trustee pursuant to the Notice of Assessment and Claim of Lien executed by WOODFIELD COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, Recorded 12/10/90 in Book 1990 Page 194, and 190-647247 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of ORANGE County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election of Sale thereunder recorded 03/07/91 in Book 1991 Page 194, and 191-103072 of said Official Records, will sell on OCTOBER 9, 1992 at 9:45 AM at the MAIN NORTH ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE 700 CIVIC CENTER DRIVE WEST SANTA ANA, CA, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Lien in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows: **EXHIBIT A PARCEL 1:** LOT 30 OF TRACT 8276, IN THE CITY OF PLACENTIA, AS PER MAP RECORDED IN BOOK 346, PAGE 14 TO 18 INCLUSIVE OF MISCELLANEOUS MAPS IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY EXCEPTING THEREFROM ALL OIL, GAS, MINERALS AND OTHER HYDROCARBON SUBSTANCES LYING BELOW A DEPTH OF 500 FEET WITHOUT ANY RIGHT TO ENTER UPON THE SURFACE OR THE SUBSURFACE OF SAID LAND ABOVE A DEPTH OF 500 FEET, AS PROVIDED IN INSTRUMENTS OF RECORD.

PARCEL 2: A NON-EXCLUSIVE EASEMENT FOR THE PEDESTRIAN AND VEHICULAR INGRESS, EGRESS, TRAVEL AND PRIVATE STREET PURPOSES OVER AND ACROSS THE PRIVATE STREET AREA OF TRACT 8276, AS SUCH AREA IS DEFINED AND DESCRIBED IN THE DECLARATION THE PRIVATE STREET AREA OF TRACT 8276, AS SUCH AREA IS DEFINED AND DESCRIBED IN THE SUPPLEMENTAL DECLARATION TOGETHER WITH AND SUBJECT TO THE LIMITATIONS SET FORTH IN SECTION 2 OF ARTICLE III OF THE DECLARATION AS INCORPORATED BY REFERENCE INTO THE SUPPLEMENTAL DECLARATION, SAID NON-EXCLUSIVE EASEMENT BEING APPURTENANT TO PARCEL 1 ABOVE.

PARCEL 3: A NON-EXCLUSIVE EASEMENT FOR (1) PEDESTRIAN INGRESS, EGRESS AND TRAVEL PURPOSES, (2) RECREATIONAL PURPOSES, AND (3) VEHICULAR INGRESS, EGRESS, TRAVEL AND PARKING PURPOSES LIMITED HOWEVER TO SUCH AREAS, IF ANY, WHICH AT ANY TIME UP FROM TIME TO TIME MAY BE DESIGNATED BY THE ASSOCIATION AS DRIVE-WAY AREAS AND/OR PARKING AREAS OVER AND ACROSS THOSE PORTIONS OF THE COMMON AREA THAT ARE DESCRIBED AND DEFINED AS RECREATIONAL AND GREEN BELT AREA IN SECTION 3.2 OF ARTICLE III OF THE SUPPLEMENTAL DECLARATION AND IN SECTION 2 OF ARTICLE XIII OF THE DECLARATION AS INCORPORATED BY REFERENCE INTO THE SUPPLEMENTAL DECLARATION, TOGETHER WITH THE RIGHT TO DELEGATE USE OF SUCH NON-EXCLUSIVE EASEMENT IN ACCORDANCE WITH AND SUBJECT TO THE LIMITATION SET FORTH IN SECTION 2 OF ARTICLE III OF THE DECLARATION AS INCORPORATED BY REFERENCE INTO THE SUPPLEMENTAL

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DECLARATION, SAID NON-EXCLUSIVE EASEMENT BEING APPURTENANT TO PARCEL 1 ABOVE.

PARCEL 4: THOSE NON-EXCLUSIVE EASEMENTS AND RIGHT APPURTENANT TO PARCEL 1 ABOVE AS HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED AND PROVIDED FOR IN THE SUPPLEMENTAL DECLARATION AND IN THE DECLARATION AS INCORPORATED BY REFERENCE INTO THE SUPPLEMENTAL DECLARATION (ALL APPLICABLE PROVISIONS INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO ALL LIMITATIONS AND RESTRICTIONS PERTAINING TO SUCH NON-EXCLUSIVE EASEMENTS AND RIGHT, BEING BY THIS REFERENCE INCORPORATED IN FULL HEREIN AND MADE A PART HEREOF) (1) THOSE NON-EXCLUSIVE UTILITY AND DRAINAGE EASEMENT AND RIGHT PROVIDED FOR IN SECTIONS 1 OF ARTICLE VIII OF THE DECLARATION AS INCORPORATED BY REFERENCE INTO THE SUPPLEMENTAL DECLARATION; (2) THOSE NON-EXCLUSIVE ENCROACHMENT STATEMENT AND RIGHT OVER AND ACROSS ALL PROPERTY ADJOINING PARCEL 1 ABOVE AS PROVIDED FOR IN SECTION 3 OF ARTICLE VIII OF THE DECLARATION AS INCORPORATED BY REFERENCE INTO THE SUPPLEMENTAL DECLARATION; (3) THOSE CERTAIN PARTY WALL AND ADJOINING WALL EASEMENTS AND RIGHTS OVER AND ACROSS LOTS CONTIGUOUS TO PARCEL 1 ABOVE AS PROVIDED FOR IN ARTICLE X OF THE DECLARATION AS INCORPORATED BY REFERENCE INTO THIS SUPPLEMENTAL DECLARATION, SAID EASEMENT AND RIGHT BEING APPURTENANT TO PARCEL 1 ABOVE.

PARCEL 5: A NON-EXCLUSIVE EASEMENT APPURTENANT TO PARCEL 1 ABOVE, AS SPECIFICALLY DESCRIBED AND SET FORTH IN SECTION 5 OF ARTICLE III OF THE DECLARATION INCORPORATED BY REFERENCE INTO THE SUPPLEMENTAL DECLARATION AND SAID SECTION 5 IS BY THIS REFERENCE INCORPORATED HEREIN AND MADE A PART HEREOF.

The purported owner(s) of said property is (are) MAX ORTA JR. Property address is purportedly known as: 2407 ARROW CHICLÉ PLACENTIA, CA. Designated Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable ESTIMATED costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of sale is \$4,208.00. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept certified checks, cashier's checks drawn by a State or Federal Credit Union or Savings Association, or Savings Bank, authorized to do business in this State. All checks must be currently dated. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Declarations of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions, recorded on 05/12/75, in the Official Records of ORANGE County, in Book 1975 Page as Instrument No. 11400 Dated SEPTEMBER 3, 1992.

JENNIFER FULLER (VICE PRESIDENT)
NORTH STAR TRUSTEE SERVICES
7777 ALVARADO ROAD, SUITE 323
LA MESA, CA. 91941
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**NOTICE OF
PETITION TO
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ESTATE OF:**
Artemio Paz
CASE NO. A165638

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: Artemio Paz

A PETITION has been filed by Manuel M. Paz in the Superior Court of California, County of ORANGE.

THE PETITION requests that Manuel M. Paz be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on October 1, 1992 at 1:45 P.M. in Dept. 703 located at 341 The City Drive South, P.O. Box 14171, Orange, CA 92613-1571.

IF YOU OBJECT TO the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner: WILLIAM SZCZEPANIAK
4085 Long Beach Blvd.
Ste. A
Long Beach, CA 90807
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The following person(s) are doing business as:
PACIFIC TERRAIN LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE INC.
PACIFIC TERRAIN
3400 Irvine Ave. Ste. 215
Newport Beach, Calif. 92660
2. PACIFIC TERRAIN LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE, INC.
3400 Irvine Ave. Ste. 215
Newport Beach, Calif. 92660
This business is conducted by a corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 17, 1992.
/S/ ROBERT B. THOMPSON, PRESIDENT

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on August 13, 1992.
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T.S. No. 57817
Loan No. BOYES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Thursday, September 24, 1992, at 10:00 A.M. of said day, at IN THE AREA SET ASIDE FOR CONDUCTING TRUSTEES SALES, WITHIN THE OFFICES OF RESS FINANCIAL CORPORATION, LOCATED AT 1800 NORTH BROADWAY, SUITE 100 in the City of SANTA ANA, County of ORANGE, State of California JRC FINANCIAL SERVICES as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust executed by ROBERT G. BOYES, A MARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY Recorded October 17, 1991, in Book --, of Official Records of said County, at page --, Recorder's Instrument No. 91-567266, by reason of a breach or default in payment or performance of the obligations secured thereby, including the breach or default, Notice of which was recorded April 2, 1992, as Recorder's Instrument No. 92-206307 in Book --, at Page --, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, lawful money of the United States, evidenced by a Cashier's Check drawn on a state or national bank, or the equivalent thereof drawn on any other financial institution specified in section 5102 of the California Financial Code, authorized to do business in the State of California, ALL PAYABLE AT THE TIME OF SALE, all right title and interest held by it as Trustee, in that real property situate in said County and State, described as follows:

Lot 65 of Tract 4681, in the City of Placentia, as per map recorded in book 171, pages 16 through 19 inclusive, of Miscellaneous Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said county. EXCEPT THEREFROM all oil, gas, minerals and other hydrocarbon substances lying below a depth of 500 feet without any right to enter upon the surface or the subsurface of said land above a depth of 500 feet, as provided in Instruments of Record. PARCEL NUMBER: 336-391-33

The street address or other common designation of the real property hereinabove described is purported to be: 2220 HAMER DR., PLACENTIA, CA

The undersigned disclaims all liability for any incorrectness in said street address or other common designation. Said sale will be made without warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession, or other encumbrances, to satisfy the unpaid obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest and other sums as provided therein; plus advances, if any, thereunder and interest thereon; and plus fees, charges, and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of said obligations at the time of initial publication of this Notice is \$23,643.66
Dated: August 25, 1992

JRC FINANCIAL SERVICES as Trustee
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A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, AS ITS AGENT
ALISA MORRIS FORECLOSURE ASSISTANT
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Santa Ana, CA 92706
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Published: Placentia News-Times
September 3, 10, 17, 1992

#23-169

FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
F540327

The following person(s) are doing business as:
PACIFICA APARTMENTS
710 West 18th Street
Costa Mesa, CA 92627
1. ROBERT B. THOMPSON
AND SANDRA J. THOMPSON
6141 Orange Avenue #1
Cypress, CA 90630
This business is conducted by husband and wife.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 1, 1992.
/S/ ROBERT B. THOMPSON
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on July 31, 1992.

Published: Placentia News Times
September 10, 17, 24, October 1, 1992

#23-145

FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
F542646

The following person(s) are doing business as:

STUDENT MAGAZINE
2195 Miner St. #2
Costa Mesa, CA 92627
1. MICHAEL GIT MUN DANG
2195 Miner St. #2
Costa Mesa, CA 92627
This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 26, 1992.

/S/ Michael Dang
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Aug. 26, 1992.

Published: Placentia News Times Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1992

23-171

FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
F541501

The following person(s) are doing business as:
JEFFERY W. FOHRMAN ATTORNEY AT LAW
3038 S. Bristol St. Ste 250
Costa Mesa, Calif. 92626
1. JEFFERY W. FOHRMAN
113 Stonedcliffe Aisle
Irvine, Calif. 92715
This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 17, 1992.
/S/ JEFFERY W. FOHRMAN
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on August 14, 1992.

Published: Placentia News Times
August 27, September 3, 10, 17, 1992

#23-148

FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
F541865

The following person(s) are doing business as:
INTERNOS MARKETIN GROUP

144 Baywood Dr.
Newport Beach, Calif. 92660
1. DIANE GHIRON
144 Baywood Dr.
Newport Beach, Calif. 92660
2. SEAN MCCORNICK
676 Astoria Pl.
San Marcos, Calif. 92660
This business is conducted by a general partnership.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 16, 1992.

/S/ DIANE GHIRON
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on August 18, 1992.

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#23-149

STATEMENT OF
ABANDONMENT OF
USE OF FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME

The following person(s) have abandoned the use of the Fictitious Business Name:

PATEVA HEALTH SPA MARKETING (ASM)
3926 Campus Dr.
Newport Beach, Calif. 92660

The Fictitious Business Name referred to above was filed in Orange County on July 12, 1990. File No. F463218.

Full Name of Registrant:
1. KANUNGSOOK RAGLAND
6632 Chapman Street
Garden Grove, Calif. 92645
This business was conducted by a individual.

/S/ K A N U N G S O O K RAGLAND
This statement was filed with the County Clerk on August 19, 1992.

Published: Placentia News Times
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#23-151

FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
F542344

The following person(s) are doing business as:

FUJI CONNECTIONS
9677 Turtledove Ave.
Fountain Valley, CA 92708
1. FUMIZO FUJIMOTO
1713 Parkglen Cir. #A
Santa Ana, CA 92706
This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 24, 1992.

/S/ Fumizo Fujimoto
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Aug. 24, 1992.

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23-173

FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
F541735

The following person(s) are doing business as:
ALLIED COMPONENTS TERNATIONAL
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1608 Sierra Madre Circle
Placentia, Calif. 92670
1. NEAL MCDONALD
10471 Shadyridge Dr.
Santa Ana, Calif. 92705
This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 18, 1992.
/S/ NEAL MCDONALD
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on August 18, 1992.

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#23-153

FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
F541514

The following person(s) are doing business as:
PERFORMANCE CONCRETE

633 S. Melrose St.
Placentia Calif. 92670
1. PORRAZZO CONCRETE, INC.
19658 Castlebar Rd.
Rowlandhts, Calif. 91748
This business is conducted by a corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 14, 1992.

/S/ Barrazzo Concrete Inc.
BELINDA PONGG
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on August 14, 1992.

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#23-154

FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
F540393

The following person(s) are doing business as:
WEST COAST HEATING & AIR

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1180 N. Fountain Way
Anaheim, CA 92806
1. WAYNE R. MARTIN
18561 E. Woodwind Lane
Anaheim, CA 92807
This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 22, 1982.

/S/ Wayne Martin
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Aug. 4, 1992.

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23-163

FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
F542220

The following person(s) are doing business as:
ENTERPRISE SYSTEMS MANAGEMENT

ENTERPRISE SYSTEM MANAGEMENT
575 Anton Blvd. Ste. 300
Costa Mesa, CA 92626
1. EDWARD SCOTT MENTER
6405 Shire Way
Long Beach, CA 90815
This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 21, 1992.

/S/ E. Scott Menter
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Aug. 21, 1992.

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23-175

FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT F
543178

The following person(s) are doing business as:
ADSAX INTERNATIONAL
42 Red hawk
Irvine, CA 92714
DONALD KENNETH YAX
AND SUZANNE CLIFFORD YAX
42 Red Hawk
Irvine, Calif. 92714
This business is conducted by husband and wife.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on February 13, 1991.

/S/ DONALD K. YAX
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on September 1, 1992.

Published: Placentia News Times
September 17, 24, October 1, 8, 1992

#23-165

FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
F539077

The following person(s) are doing business as:

AAA POOL REPAIR
AAA SPA REPAIR
SPA QUIP
9981 Deerhaven Dr.
Santa Ana, CA 92705
1. Ronald Lowell Roberts
9981 Deerhaven Dr.
Santa Ana, CA 92705
This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 22, 1992.

/S/ Ronald Lowell Roberts
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on July 22, 1992.

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23-166

FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
F541403

The following person(s) are doing business as:

RAINBOW COPY CENTER
1779 Main St. Ste. F
Irvine, CA 92714
1. UNIVERSITY COPY SYSTEMS, INC.
(INC. DELAWARE 1990)
2805 Barranca Road
Irvine, CA 92714
This business is conducted by a corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 10, 1992.

/S/ University Copy Systems
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Aug. 13, 1992.

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23-172

FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
F542571

The following person(s) are doing business as:

SPRINGDALE SHOE REPAIR
13085 Springdale St.
Westminster, CA 92683
1. Ho Kyung Cha
89 W. Remington St.
Irvine, CA 92720
This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

/S/ Ho Kyung Cha
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Aug. 25, 1992.

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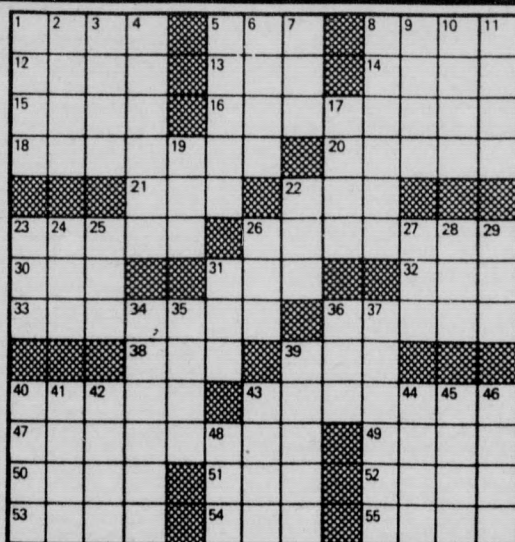
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